The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and slowly rising temperatures. Yesterday—High, 31; low, 21.

The Washington Post

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House Passes Anti-Racketeer Labor Bill

Truman Hits Homes Crisis With 3-Way Control Move

Building Materials Put Under Priority, Expediter Is Named, Price Ceiling Urged

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

In a three-way move designed to relieve the Nation's acute housing shortage and prevent further inflation in home prices, President Truman yesterday announced that:

1. Building materials will be returned to priority controls within a few days, with about 50 per cent of them earmarked for residential units costing $10,000 or less and veterans given preferences in rent or purchase of the new structures.

2. Wilson Wyatt, former Mayor of Louisville, Ky., will become housing "expediter" in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, charged with the responsibility of finding and breaking building bottlenecks.

3. Legislation to fix price ceilings on old and new homes is necessary and has his approval.

Snyder Favors Ceiling

The Chief Executive, making these announcements at his news conference, read a statement from Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, who similarly indorsed legislation for price ceilings on the sales of homes and declared, "such authority is essential if we are to avert further skyrocketing of home prices."

Snyder a few weeks ago told the Senate Small Business Committee he did not consider such price ceilings necessary. He said in his statement yesterday that he considered price-control features of the pending Patman Bill "workable and satisfactory."

This bill, now before the House Banking and Currency Committee, provides that new homes will have ceilings determined on the basis of their actual cost plus a fair market value for the land and the generally prevailing contractor's mark-up for comparable units in 1941. No ceilings would be placed on an old home until it is sold and then the sales price would become the ceiling for the next two years.

Plans Priority Program

Snyder urged that the Second War Powers Act be extended for a full year beyond December 31 because the six months' extension provided in the recent House bill "is too short a time to meet this emergency need." Priority powers over materials stem from this act. He said the priority program for building would be announced "before the middle of this month" and it was not known whether it would contain an allocations provision requiring 50 per cent of the materials available actually held for home construction.

Without some allocations provision, some Government housing officials declared last night, the priority might become "only a hunting license" with no guarantee attached.

Snyder warned that "nothing less than several years of peak production will really solve the housing problem," which he said had been building up over a period of years. He estimated that not more than 500,000 housing units could be

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 7.

Truman to Fly Home December 25

President Truman will fly to his home in Independence, Mo., Christmas morning after lighting the national tree here on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret will leave for Independence about December 18, he told a news conference.

The President plans to eat three Christmas dinners—with his mother, with his mother-in-law, and with his elderly aunt.

WATCH RETURNED

A valued keepsake—a small pocket watch—was returned promptly as a result of this Lost and Found ad in THE WASHINGTON POST:

SMALL BLACK POCKET WATCH lost in Washington about Aug., valued as keepsake. Swiss make, shutter style, black trimmed with two aluminum bands. $00 reward. Call Mrs. X RS xxxx* or leave message for her at AD-xxxx*.

Whenever you lose anything valuable, try a Lost and Found Classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST. The cost is low and many readers report lost items have been returned to them promptly.

Phone NAtional 4200 and ask for a Classified Ad Taker for quick results.

*Name and address on file.

After His Consecration

Post Staff Photos

The Most Rev. Lawrence Joseph Shehan, D. D., wearing the episcopal vestments, leaves St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., after his consecration yesterday as Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Ft. Myer Clerk Cleared of Plot To Divert Meat

'Victimized' by Some Witnesses, Defense Counsel Charges

Jesse Moore, 33, former civilian clerk at the Fort Myer commissary, yesterday was found not guilty of conspiring to divert meat from the military post to black market channels.

The jury deliberated les sthan an hour.

In closing arguments, Defense Counsel William Collins charged that Moore had been "victimized" by some witnesses for the prosecution. Criticizing what he termed a "loose system" of handling incoming meat at the post, he pointed out that the post commissary officer, Maj. Allen Hale, had testified that at times checks had been sent for deliveries that had never even been weighed.

Moore testified that such procedures had ben regular practice at Fort Myer, and that he often was required to sign receipts for meat of which he had no knowledge.

The Government had charged that Moore allowed more than 2200 pounds of meat to be diverted from deliveries to the commissary last May 28 and 29. Four Negro truck drivers and helpers who had pleaded guilty to similar charges testified that they retained part of meat deliveries consigned to Fort Myer, and split with Moore after selling the meat elsewhere.

Bishop Shehan Consecrated Before 2500

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan yesterday became a Catholic bishop in ancient rites at St. Patrick's Church, only parish he has ever served.

His consecration as an auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington and titular Bishop of Lydda was seen by 2500 persons. They included 13 bishops; monsignori, priests and worshippers from several States, and one dignitary from the far North.

First to receive the episcopal blessing after the bishop's consecration were his three brothers and a sister. They were Dr. Daniel F. Shehan, J. Brooke Shehan, Thomas A. Shehan and Miss Mary D. Shehan, all of Philadelphia, Pa.

Will Assist Bishop Curley

Bishop Shehan will be an assistant to Archbishop Michael J. Curley in the administration of the fast-growing Washington-Baltimore archdioceses. He will assist in the ordination of priests, in confirmation, and in other religious functions.

The second auxiliary bishop of these archdioceses, Bishop Shehan probably will be assigned to Baltimore. Bishop John M. McNamara, the first auxiliary bishop, is expected to remain in Washington.

Heading the public figures at the impressive rites in the 152-year-old greystone church at 10th and G sts. nw., were Gov. Herbert R.

See BISHOP, Page 2, Column 6.

Recaptured In 3 Hours

Murderess' Occoquan Escape Aided by 2 Guards She Fooled

By Al Hailey and Al Lewis
Post Staff Writers

Two guards at Occoquan Workhouse unwittingly aided the escape three weeks ago of a convicted murderess, The Post learned last night.

The woman, Mary Sibley, 31, convicted of the shooting of her husband, Oscar Rush, in September, 1940, was recaptured on a tip to police and is now being held in the District Jail.

The story of her escape came to light as the differences between Howard B. Gill, suspended superintendent of District penal institutions, and Public Welfare Director Ray L. Huff mounted with these developments:

1. Gill, again demanding a public hearing, called for specific charges against him and accused Huff of incorrect procedure in ordering his suspension.

2. Huff, in his first public statement since the welfare board recommended Gill's discharge, said, "I consider it my duty to avoid seeking to try an issue in the newspapers, or to seek to create an opinion for or against matters, for the determination of which procedures already have been established."

Miss Sibley, who had her maiden name restored after an illegal marriage to Rush, walked away from Occoquan Workhouse on November 21.

She was given a ride into Fairfax, Va., by two guards, C. A. Adams and C. F. Kidwell, both of

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 1.

Failed to Act In Non-Alert, Marshall Says

Puts Direct Blame For Not Realizing Pearl Harbor Plight On General Gerow

By James C. Austin
United Press Staff Writer

Gen. George C. Marshall yesterday again accepted "full responsibility" for failing to realize that the Pearl Harbor command was not alerted for a Jap attack, but he placed the "direct responsibility" on Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, his former chief of the war plans division.

In the sixth day of his testimony before the Pearl Harbor inquiry, he was questioned by Representative Frank B. Keefe (R., Wis.), concerning his failure to note that the Hawaiian commander, Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, had not responded fully to his November 27, 1941, warning to all Pacific commanders to be "alert" for a possible attack.

Short responded only that he had taken "antisabotage measures and was maintaining liaison with the Navy." Other outposts reported elaborate precautions against all types of attack.

Can Call It Responsibility

"Now, in all fairness, General," Keefe asked, "ought you not to have proceeded to give further orders to General Short?"

"As I stated earlier," Marshall replied, "that was my opportunity to intervene and I did not do so."

"Was it your opportunity or your responsibility?"

"You can call it that."

"Wasn't it your responsibility?" Keefe persisted.

The five-star general who is retiring as Chief of Staff leaned forward. There was a flush on his face and he spoke sharply into the microphone.

"Mr. Keefe," he said, "I had an immense amount of papers going over my desk every day. This was a matter of great importance. It had gone in the machine and come back. Things went over my desk and then to the Secretary of War. I am not a bookkeeping machine and it was a difficult thing to keep all these papers in mind.

All Got Same Reaction

"I was not passing any responsibility to the Secretary of War. I merely wanted him to know I was responsible for this, but in this case a very tragic thing occurred. There is no question about that. There is no question about my responsibility as Chief of Staff. A large number of people saw that (Short's reply) and in every case they got the same reaction."

Keefe reminded him that Gerow also had accepted responsibility.

"I said earlier," Marshall replied, "that I thought there was a difference—that he had a direct responsibility and I had a full responsibility."

Keefe asked if it were "fair to conclude that you fix the responsibility for this tragedy" on Short?

"I have never made that statement," Marshall responded. "I have felt that General Short was given a command direction to put hi command on the alert against hostile activities. His command was not so alerted."

Marshall earlier told the commit-

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 1.

U.S. Agencies Join to Fight Textile Ring

Drive Against Black Market in Clothing Is Nation-Wide, but Centers in New York

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—United States Attorney General Tom C. Clark announced here today a Nation-wide four-way drive by Federal agencies to smash what he termed a black market in clothing and textiles and to bring a free flow of both commodities to the normal market.

The Department of Justice, Treasury Department, Office of Price Administration and Office of United States Attorney John F. X. McGohey will pool their efforts in conducting the drive, he said.

"The four agencies of the Government actively participating in what is expected to result in the greatest round-up of black marketeers on record will utilize every Federal statute applicable, some of them carrying heavy jail penalties," he said.

First step in the drive, he said, was the impaneling here today of a special Federal grand jury by Federal Judge John W. Clancy. Clark said the jury was being impaneled here because "the industries concerned are 90 per cent concentrated in New York City, although the black market in clothing and textiles operates on a national scale, potentially affecting every little store on every main street in the land."

The jury, he added, would investigate isolated cases to determine whether they were connected.

Declaring "most former servicemen are still wearing O. D. shirts because it is almost impossible to get white shirts," Clark said: "The black market in clothing and textiles is interfering with the stability of our national economy. It is striking at the value of the dollar and tends to bring on a run-away market and inflation."

50 Sailors Hurt In Train Wreck

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP).—At least 50 sailors were reported injured late today when a Pere Marquette passenger train collided with the rear of an Alton Railroad troop train at 36th and Rockwell streets on the South Side.

Seven cars were derailed and one car of the troop train was overturned, police said.

526 Aboard Troopship In Distress Off Delaware

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—A distress call sent out by the troopship Joseph Hooker, carrying 526 Army personnel, has been picked up, the sea rescue office said today. The call requested a vessel to stand by in the event the Hooker, with her hull fractured, could not keep her pumps going.

Several ships were on the way to the vessel, whose master gave her position as being 475 miles due east of Delaware Bay.

The Sit-Down

Churchill Bloc Will Not Vote On 4 Billion U.S. Credit Accord

London, Dec. 12 (AP).—Winston Churchill's Conservatives announced to a startled Commons today that they would abstain from voting on the $4,400,000,000 Anglo-American credit agreement and the Bretton Woods monetary agreement because they disapprove the terms.

The Labor government, which sponsors them, has plenty of votes to pass both measures. In effect, the Conservatives washed their hands of the agreements, refusing to share responsibility for them but not taking the responsibility of voting against them. Both, admittedly, are necessary to British economy.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton disclosed that in the negotiations the British delegates asked an outright monetary grant from the United States.

"We first asked for a grant in aid or an interest free loan and were told that this was not practical politics and that Congress never would consent to such an arrangement," Dalton said.

Robert Boothby, Conservative, and most bitter critic in Commons of the credit agreement, said:

"It is an economic Munich—the greatest economic defeat we have ever had. . . . It means the end of London as a financial center."

Dalton and Sir John Anderson, former Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer, agreed that the loan terms would not mean a return to the gold standard. Such critics as Boothby say a return to the gold standard is involved, and Britain has little gold.

"If these agreements are not adopted we shall have less food of every kind except bread and potatoes and very much less cotton and tobacco, which would have a most deleterious effect on the morale of the people," Dalton asserted.

He said that on October 31, 1945, Britain had a net gold and dollar reserve of more than $2,225,000,000 (at $5 a pound) and a debt of $17,500,000,000.

He commented ruefully that this was a part of Britain's war victory

Anderson said the Conservatives would abstain from voting partly because the government resolution said the House "welcomes" the move, a description, he said, which goes far beyond anything we really feel."

"Why could not this have been a loan free of interest?" he asked

"We have had to accept a very hard bargain. There is no support here for the theory—in fact entirely baseless but widely held on the other side—that when an American and a Briton get together in a deal the American is always outsmarted."

Blames OPA Ceilings

Ford Refuses 30% Pay Raise, Claims Loss at Present Rates

Detroit, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—The Ford Motor Co. today rejected the United Automobile Workers' demands for a 30 per cent wage increase by saying it faced the prospect of losing 35 million dollars during 1946, even at present wage rates.

John S. Bugas, Ford industrial relations director, said the company stood to lose that amount in 1946 because of OPA price ceilings, even if it achieves a maximum production of cars and trucks and even with a 16 per cent increase in the present low rate of individual workers productivity.

Opening negotiations with a union delegations, Bugas said Ford stood to lose $27 on each car and truck produced next year.

He asserted that the company's present wage average was 7 per cent higher than that of the next highest among its major competitors.

"It is inevitable, therefore," Bugas told the union negotiators, "that your discussions on wages must consider our joint liability to increase the productivity of the employes of this company and upon our ability to get into full production."

At the outset of the meeting with the union delegation, headed by Richard T. Leonard, director of the UAW's Ford division, Bugas said the company was giving "sincere and careful study" to the union's agreement to give the company financial guarantees against wildcat strikes.

Leonard proposed a plan Monday that would enable the company to assess penalties of $3 to $5 a day upon workers engaging in unauthorized walkouts and to dismiss workers who fomented or led a wildcat strike. The company had proposed that the union itself accept financial responsibility.

"Behind this (the company's) suggestion was the feeling that what was required was some insurance that the union itself would exercise control over the conduct of its members," Bugas said.

The company felt, he added, that the union must have such controls "if we are to move forward in the conviction that both the company and the union are going to live up to their agreements with each other."

Gugas told the union leaders that the company doubted that it had a legal right to penalize individual workers and that it would be several days before it could make a decision.

Meanwhile, in Windsor, Ontario, across the river from Detroit, Ford Motor Co. of Canada rejected a UAW offer to settle the bitter

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 4.

Jap Skipper To Talk Today In McVay Trial

Rep. Doughton Says Calling of Nip Officer Is an "All Time Low"

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Japanese Comdr. Ike Hashimoto, who claims his submarine sank the cruiser Indianapolis, will be called today to testify in the court-martial of the cruiser's captain.

Should he take the stand to speak his piece through two interpreters, precedent will be shattered and history made. Already his injection into the case has stirred no little speculation, denunciation and debate.

Blast From Capitol Hill

It will be up to the court, in any event, to decide whether Hashimoto should be permitted to testify and, if he is admitted as a witness, to determine the credibility of his evidence. Counsel for Capt. Charles B. McVay, 3d, charged with negligence and inefficiency in the loss of his ship, is expected to object to admission of Hashimoto's testimony.

While McVay's counsel, provided with two interpreters and a stenographer, queried Hashimoto yesterday, a blast at the whole business was loosed from Capitol Hill. Representative Doughton (D., N. C.) declared that the Navy's calling the Japanese to testify in the trial of a United States officer reached "an all-time low."

Cites His Duty

"It is the most contemptible thing I ever heard of," he said in an interview, "to summon a Jap officer to testify against one of our own officers. I made my living practicing before Navy courts and boards for 25 years and this reaches an all-time low in courts, boards or congressional investigations."

Capt. Thomas J. Ryan, jr., judge advocate of the court-martial, told The Post that Hashimoto was called as a witness simply because it was thought his testimony might throw light on the points at issue. Interrogation of the Japanese officer since his arrival here, Ryan said, confirmed the belief that his evidence would be useful in clear-

See McVAY, Page 2, Column 4.

10-9 Vote Kills School Aid Bill In Committee

House Group Defeats Legislation Having Bipartisan Support

A bill proposing Federal aid for State school systems was killed yesterday by the margin of a single vote in the House Education Committee.

The vote was 10 to 9, members said, following an executive session of the committee.

A group of more than 30 bipartisan members of the House and Senate drafted and supported the measure, which would have appropriated 50 million dollars the first year and 100 million dollars the second year.

The Bi-partisan Committee has Representatives Randolph (D., W. Va.) and Dirksen (R., Ill.) as co-chairmen.

Federal supervision over expenditure would not be permitted. Appropriations would be disbursed directly to State boards of education which could use Federal funds for anything for which they spent their own.

State shares would depend upon per capita income, number of school children and the percentage of State financial support of existing schools.

Civil Service Strike Of 2 Hours Ties Up French Utilities

Paris, Dec. 12 (AP).—All government activities in France were tied up for two hours today in a token strike by two million civil service workers protesting the inadequacy of their pay to meet increased living costs.

Subway trains were stalled on their tracks at 4 p. m. Policemen walked off their beats, and radio stations went off the air for two hours. Public school teachers dismissed their classes, passenger buses parked at the curbs and only dial telephones functioned.

The demonstration was called by the Central Committee of the Public Utility and Public Service Workers Union.

'He Looks Very Well'

Mrs. Patton Cheers Hospital; General Still in Grave State

Heidelberg, Germany, Dec. 12 (INS).—The condition of Gen. George S. Patton, jr., remained grave tonight and one United States Army doctor expressed the belief that it is "highly questionable" whether the famed military leader "will ever completely recover."

Patton suffered a fracture of the neck, which paralyzed him from the neck down, in an auto crash near Mannheim Sunday.

Patton was considerably cheered by the presence of his wife, who flew to his bedside earlier this week. Mrs. Patton helped dispel some of the gloom pervading the hospital this afternoon. Observing the downcast expression on the face of a military policeman, Mrs. Patton exclaimed:

"Cheer up, stop worrying. He's all right."

She said, in a prepared statement, that "I am not in the least worried as he looks very well."

Adding to the general belief that Patton's active military career was in all probability ended, a medical officer declared:

"His chances presently are ten-to-one against recovery sufficient to enable him to undertake the duties of a general officer. He has shown remarkable stamina. The injuries suffered could easily have killed a man half his age."

Patton is 60 years old. It was known that the accident occurred on the eve of his departure to the United States for a leave which was expected to be followed by his retirement.

One Army bulletin issued this morning said Patton's condition was "grave." Late this afternoon another said his "general condition remains good."

Voice Vote Sends Hobbs Measure to Senate Again

Auto Workers Accept Fact-Finding Board Named by Truman In GM Controversy

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Over-riding vigorous and long-standing opposition from labor, the House yesterday passed the Hobbs antiracketeering bill by an overwhelming voice vote.

Proponents of the bill, passed once before by the House but left to die in the Senate, insisted it would not be used to hamper legitimate union activity and even some prolabor Congressmen expressed confidence it would not infringe on labor's rights.

At the other end of Pennsylvania ave., President Truman bucked past labor opposition and appointed a fact-finding board for the General Motors strike. He was rewarded prompt acceptance of the proposal by the auto workers union, which had hitherto bitterly fought the proposal.

In the past 24 hours of intense activity in the labor field, there were these further major developments:

1. President Truman expressed confidence that his plan for handling labor disputes, based on a fact-finding and cooling-off system, would be enacted by Congress before Christmas. But fierce and for the most part critical debate in House and Senate committees belied the President's optimism.

2. Labor Secretary Schwellenbach supported the President's legislative program for disputes machinery before the Senate Labor Committee. Debate centered on whether the proposed law, even though it provided no direct penalties, rendered unions which struck during the 30-day cooling off period liable to damage suits and punishment under the anti-conspiracy laws.

3. William Green, AFL president, opposing the bill in hearings before the House Labor Committee, raised the point. "Most vicious" aspect of the measure, he said, was that it would nullify the Norris-LaGuardia Act and subject unions to damage suits and injunctions against strikes.

4. Appearing before the same committee, Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, professed indorsement of the President's plan. But by the time he stated his qualifications, it appeared that he opposed almost all its key provisions. In effect, he struck out everything but the title, and proposed a new and greatly different bill.

5. Members of both House and Senate committees indicted almost certainly that the bill could not and would not be acted upon before Congress' Christmas recess.

Aimed at Stopping of Trucks

The Hobbs bill has the effect of extending Federal antiracketeering laws to labor unions, which by Supreme Court decision had been hitherto exempt. It is aimed principally at the practice in New York and other cities of union representatives stopping out-of-State trucks at the city's entrances and

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 3.

President Seeks $1,650,000 to Do White House Over

President Truman yesterday asked Congress for $1,650,000 to enlarge and dress up the White House.

Plans for postwar improvements at the Executive Mansion, Congress was told, include an addition to the west wing, completion of the east wing, and modernization of the heating plant. New interior furnishings and improvements to the White House grounds also are contemplated.

The President, through the Budget Bureau, pointed out that demands upon him g wing out of the war have made additional space requirements essential for the proper functioning of his staff. Some of the money, however, is to be used to enlarge the pint-size press room.

Since Mr. Truman became President, the interior of the White House has been edecorated, and repainted.

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PEARL

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tee that war with Japan was inevitable and that 10 days before the sneak attack he believed that hostile action was momentarily possible.

He added that he knew the United States was not prepared for war on August 1, 1941, and would not be at least until December 5.

Meanwhile, Committee Counsel William D. Mitchell put in evidence heretofore "top secret" Army reports which both claimed and denied that Washington officials had knowledge on December 3, four days before the Jap attack, of Japanese plans for war.

Report Suppressed Previously

The documents, released for publication Tuesday night, comprised a hitherto-suppressed 18-page "top secret" report of the Army Board which investigated Pearl Harbor, and a series of memoranda based upon subsequent inquiry. Not included at this time, however, was the attached Clausen report, an investigation made by an officer at the behest of the Secretary of War.

The first document alleged that the Navy had received on December 3, 1941, the Japanese "winds" message for which Washington top officialdom had been waiting for days. It was Japanese notice to their diplomats abroad that war was on with the United States, Britain and the Netherlands East Indies, but not with Russia.

Denied Message Was Received

The other documents, presented to the then Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, by the judge advocate general, Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, denied that this "winds" execute message ever had been received. It was based on an exhaustive inquiry by Lieut. Col. Henry C. Clausedunder Stimson's orders. This memoranda said that some of the key witnesses told Clausden different stories from those given the Army board concerning the winds message.

The board assessed — and Cramer's memoranda disputed— blame upon Marshall for his failure to warn General Short after November 28, 1941 of his danger. In this connection Cramer's report found that Short had many sources of information in Hawaii and had been warned repeatedly by Washington. In that respect, it added, General Marshall had fulfilled all his duties as chief of staff.

Under cross-examination by Keefe about his November 27 alert warning, Marshall was asked if it was his opinion on that date that war was imminent.

Likely at Any Moment

"I was of the opinion that Japanese hostile action might break out at any moment in the Pacific," he responded.

"That would mean war, would it not?"

"That is correct."

Marshall said that when he attended the August, 1941 Atlantic conference between the late President Roosevelt and the then British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, "things were in a pretty strained condition."

"You were convinced as early as August 1, 1941, were you not," Keefe asked, "that if the current of events continued as it was, we would inevitably be drawn into war with Japan, as a matter of necessity?"

"Yes, sir," Marshall replied, "that was my reaction at that time."

He said he believed that so was the impression of Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations.

Wanted War Stalled Off

Marshall conceded under further questioning that his attitude as 1941 progressed was one of wanting war stalled off as long as possible so that the United States could strengthen its defenses in western outposts.

"Did you advise the State Department that you were not prepared?" Keefe asked.

"I recall that I told Mr. (Secretary of State Cordell) Hull that December 5 would be the date we would be reasonably prepared, particularly in the Philippines," Marshall replied.

On one occasion the General said:

"At the risk of being repetitious I want to say that you are asking me about things which have been rubbed out by the events of four years of global war. I think I have a fair memory under the circumstances and I am giving you the best of it."

Questioned About Hornbeck

Keefe again injected the name of Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, now United States Minister to Holland, who before Pearl Harbor had been the State Department's Far Eastern adviser. An earlier witness, Admiral J. O. Richardson, former commander of the United States Fleet, testified with some bitterness that his efforts to return the fleet from Pearl Harbor to the West Coast in 1940 had been balked by Hornbeck.

"Was Hornbeck giving orders to the Army and Navy?" Keefe asked.

"I do not think so."

"I recall testimony by Admiral Richardson . . . that he was being ordered around by this man Hornbeck rather than by the Secretary of the Navy," Keefe continued. "I take it that you don't believe Mr. Hornbeck was giving any orders to the chief of staff?"

"No sir, he was not."

"But you might say he was advising the chief of staff?"

"Yes."

BREAK

From Page 1

whom have been at Occoquan 18 months, and caught a bus into Washington.

She told the two she was "walking home from a date." They did not notice her prison uniform under a light cape she wore. Earlier, she had walked by another guard who was unidentified, at the workhouse parking lot.

Thought Her a 'Matron'

W. French Fleming, resident superintendent at Occoquan who has been named acting general superintendent said the third guard said the "thought Miss Sibley was a matron."

Fleming said he had investigated the three guards' stories and believed them blameless in view of the fact their duties did not associate them with the women's division at the Workhouse.

Miss Sibley was arrested at 12th and E sts. nw. three hours after her escape and before District police had been notified. Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of Metropolitan Police detectives, acting on a tip, had her taken into custody by a policewoman.

She was sentenced in June, 1941, to serve 10 to 30 years. It was an easy matter for her to walk away from the Workhouse, Fleming said. In lieu of guards and watch towers, the Workhouse is conducted on an "honor system" in which a periodic check of prisoners is maintained.

Gill Releases Letter

Meanwhile, Gill, in copies of a letter to Huff he released to the press, said all accusations made against him to date were "unintelligible generalities not constituting charges under Civil Service rules."

Gill demanded a full statement of charges or that he be restored to duty forthwith if his demands were not met.

Huff, pointing out he has been asked "repeatedly by newspaper men, to make a statement "answering the allegations made in the press which involve me," said:

"There are certain procedures in government which need to be followed to preserve an orderly conduct of business. If a hearing for Mr. Gill is requested and granted, and if pertinent allegations then be made, they will be answered."

Gill said he could deduce only two charges against him after receiving the report in which the Welfare Board's committee on institutions asked his discharge:

1. That the inability of the resident superintendent to perform his full duty is due in large degree to interference by himself, Gill.

2. That he, Gill, had made no recommendation for a change in the Board of Public Welfare Rules.

Insufficiency Charged

In its report, the welfare committee stated that the jail was lacking in discipline and was operating inefficiently.

Meanwhile, growing out of the turmoil surrounding the November 24 jail break which preceded Gill's suspension, were these developments:

1. Mrs. Catherine Davis, wife of a jail inmate, was ordered held for the grand jury on charges of prison breach in conection with four hacksaw blades she is said to have smuggled to prisoners.

2. Lawrence A. Howard, suspended jail guard, who also appeared before Commisioner Needham C. Turnage, was ordered held for the grand jury on two charges of extortion in which it was said he attempted to shake down two women for $25 a week in return for special favors he would render a jail prisoner.

Both are free on $1000 bond.

Precautions at Jail

As a follow-up to the recapture of two juvenile prisoners who escaped Sunday from a third-floor window of the jail, Acting General Superintendent Fleming took these precautions:

1. The two fugitives, Carl Blount, 17, and Percy Russell Brent, 16, both Negroes, were held in isolation in infirmary "strong-room" cells.

2. Ten other juveniles were cleared from the escape dormitory and placed in a separate tier in cell block No. 1, scene of the break by Michael Quinn and four cohorts.

3. Had a Lorton prisoner who said he witnessed the two juveniles' escape "about 6:30 a. m." returned to the jail.

Brount and Brent, after their capture Tuesday night, told police they escaped at 2:15 a. m., conflicting with Officer Ulysses S. Sims' statement he had counted them as all present at 6:20 a. m. The Lorton prisoner is slated for a thorough quizzing today.

Little Theater Series Opening In Alexandria

Many Alexandria residents have subscribed for the five plays the Little Theater of Alexandria is presenting this season beginning tonight with Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spirit."

Performances tonight and tomorrow night will be at 8:30 at the United Service Organizations Club, 1605 Cameron st. Part of the hall will be reserved for service personnel.

Entertaining at dinner before the play will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Hulburt of 509 South Lee st., at home, and William Robert Adam of 120 East Wilnut st., at the Anchorage, 603 Queen st.

Bishop-Designate Arrives for Consecration

BEFORE CEREMONY—Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, flanked by his chaplains, the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy (left) and the Rev. William R. O'Connor, is shown as he approached St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., yesterday to be consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington. He is followed by the Most Rev. Peter Leo Ireton, Bishop of Richmond and coconsecrator, and Bishop Ireton's chaplains, the Rev. Elmer T. Fisher (left) and the Rev. Jerome D. Sebastian

LABOR

From Page 1

demanding payment of a day's wages or substitution of a union driver.

Attempts to amend the bill were shouted down. An identical measure was passed by the House in April, 1943, but never acted on in the Senate.

In the brief debate, House opponents of the Hobbs measure declared it was broad enough to interfere with legitimate union activities. Representative Sumners (D. Tex.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, denied this. The bill came before the house with a favorable report from the Judiciary Committee.

Representative Gallagher (D., Minn.), assailing the bill, called it "a declaration of war against organized labor," and declared that "there is more racketeering on the heels and coat tails of Members of Congress in Washington than there is in the whole labor movement."

"A New Low," Says Granger

Representative Granger, (D., Utah), in an attack on the Judiciary Committee, declared that the lawyers in the House were "its most recationary group," and that the Democratic Party had sunk "to a new low."

When Representative Cox (D., Ga.), interrupted him, he told Cox that "you are one of the gentlemen I am speaking about."

Crime Wave Rolls; Britain as C.I.D. Invokes New Plan

London, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Britain's wave of burglaries and robberies continued last night but Scotland Yard officials said today that a new plan to suppress England's postwar crime wave was being successfully carried out.

Two private homes and a bank were looted in the latest series of crimes. A steel safe containing £1500 ($6000) was stolen during the night at Southgate. A Russian sable coat, valued at $16,000, was taken from a home at Bicester, Oxfordshire.

Edinburgh city police are seeking two men with American accents who stole £105 ($420) from the National Bank of Scotland late yesterday i na snatch-and-run robbery.

Cold Still Keeps 'Blue Baby' From Heart Operation

Two-year-old Herbert (Rusty) M. Lewis 2d, Alexandria (Va.) "blue baby" awaiting a delicate heart operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, was still in the isolation ward last night suffering from a bad cold.

The boy was scheduled to undergo an operation—to augment the flow of blood to his lungs—last Monday when he was stricken with a heavy head cold. This is the fourth postponement of the operation.

The condition of Judy Hackman, 2, Seattle, Wash., who underwent the "Blalock operation" last Saturday in Baltimore, was described as critical yesterday.

St. Agnes School To Give Christmas Music Fete Today

St. Agnes Episcopal School in Alexandria will hold its program of Christmas music today at 4 p. m. in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Russell rd. and High st.

Miss Robin Rau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rau, jr., of 515 Duke st., will give the Nativity story from the New Testament.

Tomorrow at 10 a. m., as part of the school's Christmas celebration, ground will be broken for the new $215,000 central classroom addition.

Mrs. George Macan, headmistress, will turn the first shovel of soil. Mrs. Alexander C. Zabriskie, president of the board, and the Rev. Edward E. Tate, chaplain of the school, will take part.

Ex-Gov. Earle's Visit Mystifying to Turks

Istanbul, Dec. 11 (Delayed) (AP).—Commander George Earle, former Governor of Pennsylvania, arrived here on what he would describe only as "personal business" and to recover belongings he left behind in Bulgaria three years ago when he was minister there.

Earle declined to discuss reports that he was planning to marry before returning to the United States. He has been accompanying Miss Jacqualine Sacre, daughter of a Belgian advisor to the Turkish railroad.

Class to Give Dinner

Herndon High School's economic class will serve a Christmas dinner to officials of the Fairfax County school system tonight at 6 o'clock in the home economics cottage dining room.

McVAY

From Page 1

ing up the mystery of the cruiser's sinking.

"It is my duty as judge advocate," he said, "to see that justice is done and to bring before the court all evidence that I believe is credible and competent. According to the laws and regulations of the Navy, under which I was appointed judge advocate, I am required to bring all available evidence before the court and I am subject to disciplinary action if I fail to do so.

"I have spent many hours studying this enemy alien's testimony and on the basis of this study I believe it to be of value in arriving at the facts in this case. As to what use the court makes of his evidence in reaching a decision I have nothing whatsoever to do. It is set out clearly in 'Naval Courts and Boards' that the court itself is the final judge of whether it should believe any witness' testimony, reject any part of it or disregard it altogether."

At Conclusion of Session

Ryan's decision to offer Hashimoto as a witness was announced at the conclusion of yesterday's session of the court-martial. He said the Japanese would be "made available" to Capt. John P. Cady, counsel for McVay, together with two interpreters and a reporter.

Hashimoto, who commanded the Japanese submarine I-58 when the Indianapolis was sunk in the Philippine Sea last July 30, has been quoted by Japanese newspapers as claiming to have sunk the big ship. He was flown here from Japan by Navy airplane, arriving last Monday. Since then he has been held incommunicado under guard at the Navy Yard, where he was interviewed by Ryan and a stenographic record made of his testimony.

Objection by McVay's counsel to admission of Hashimoto's evidence was foreseen on the basis that proof is lacking that his submarine actually sank the Indianapolis, that he cannot understand the meaning of an oath by American court standards and that his testimony, in any event, would not be credible. Whether the Japanese may or may not testify will be decided by the court in case objection is raised.

Heard No General Order

The one witness questioned in the trial yesterday said that he heard no general order to abandon ship but that communications were destroyed by the two explosions which sent her to the bottom in 15 minutes.

Limping into the courtroom on a crutch, Chief Fire Controlman Clarence U. Benton said he did not believe the Indianapolis would sink until about five minutes before she went down. He said he had served aboard her since 1938.

Benton described how he went into several compartments below decks before making his way to the boat deck aft and said he found all of them cleared of men. He estimated the time between the explosions and the first heavy list of the ship to starboard as 10 to 12 minutes. After that, he said, it was less than five minutes, "possibly three at the most," before she was flat on her starboard side.

On cross-examination Benton said his hearing an order to abandon ship might have been prevented by the noise of falling objects and of men breaking out life jackets. While the ship was still under way, he said, he heard men "hollering" in the water astern, men whom he believed to have been blown overboard by the explosions.

Checked Communications

In a statement to the court, Benton said that when he first went to the boat deck he checked communications and found them all dead except a local fire control line. The ship, he said, had "a fairly antiquated system" of communications and he believed the central communication area was destroyed by the blasts.

"I don't see," he said, "how any word or communication could have got to the after part of the ship except by word of mouth and that would have been very difficult on account of the noise and darkness."

He said the ship was in "a very dark area" immediately before the explosions.

Benton agreed with the majority of preceding witnesses that more than 800 of the ship's complement got off before she sank. Only 316 survivors of 1196 aboard were rescued.

STRIKE

From Page 1

91-day strike against the Windsor plants.

D. B. Grieg, Ford of Canada treasurer, told Dominion Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell that the union's offer to accept arbitration of its demands for union security was "pleasing" but "unacceptable."

Grieg said the company preferred the November 27 formula proposed by Mitchell to submit all issues in the dispute to an arbitrator chosen from the Ontario Province Supreme Court.

Parade to Open Holiday Season In Alexandria

Arrangements have been completed by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce for a Christmas parade to open the holiday season at 7 p. m. today along King st., main shopping thoroughfare of Alexandria.

Street decorations which old residents agree are the most elaborate ever seen in the city, include evergreen trees on every lamp post strung with lights and tinsel.

Expenses for the parade and decorations are being paid for by the city's business firms.

The George Washington High School Cadets under Phillip Lester and the Alexandria School Boy Safety Patrol led by Sergt. Henry F. Grimm, of the Alexandria police, will be in the line of march.

17 District Men Called For Induction Today

The following District men have been ordered to report for induction today:

Jeronm Bryan, Edward Cummings, Lawrence Reeder, George Turner, Frank Johnson, Eugene Pequese, Henry Stultz, Ralph Wright, Francis Allen, Robert Coleman, Lawrence DiGiulian, Leonard Harris, Raymond Lindsey, Donald MacCord, Robert Meyers, John Ware and Herman Gordon.

Alexandria DAR Elects Congress Delegates

The Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Alexandria has elected as delegates to the national congress of the DAR in Atlantic City, N. J., in May the chapter regent, Mrs. A. Elliott Thompson and Mrs. Richard L. Ruffner. Alternates are Mrs. Orlando H. Kir, Mrs. O. W. Cope, Mrs. Arthur S. Parsons, all of Alexandria, and Mrs. George A. Hamilton of Arlington.

Gen. Homma in Manila For Atrocity Trial

Manila, Dec. 12 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, conqueror of the Philippines, and two other officers associated with him in the ruthless Japanese rule of the islands, returned to Manila tonight to face charges growing out of the infamous Bataan Death March and other atrocities.

The trio left Sugamo Prison in Tokyo at dawn today. They stepped from their plane here during a drizzle of rain and were taken in a staff car to prison.

BISHOP

From Page 1

O'Conor of Maryland, Representatives Sasscer and D'Alesandro of Maryland, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts and District Commissioner Guy Mason.

Climax of Consecration

Climax of the consecration—third such service in the parish's history—came as the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni, Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and consecrator, placed the open gospels upon the neck and shoulders of the bishop-elect, the printed page touching the nape.

"Accipe Spiritum Sanctum" (Receive the Holy Ghost) intoned the Archbishop and his co-consecrators —the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, an auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington and the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop of Richmond.

The 47-year-old St. Patrick's rector was now a bishop, a shepherd of the flock. After the symbolic laying on of hands, known as the rite of apostolic succession; and the presentation of the bishop's ring and crozier (staff), he was given the kiss of peace by the consecrator and co-consecrators.

The Right Rev. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church and close friend of Bishop Shehan, delivered the sermon.

Bishop Shehan Lauded

Monsignor Cartwright lauded Bishop Shehan for his dedication to duty; for his spirit of charity; for his ideal of the dignity of divine worship, and for the "scholarly dignity" of his preaching.

"You have always been an enlightened teacher," said Monsignor Cartwright, "and now your mission is more imperious. It is yours to stand in the ranks of the hierarchy and to share the great responsibility of the apsotolic voice."

Midway in the service, the mass within the octave of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception began, with the Apostolic Delegate pontificating. So many churchmen attended the ceremonies that a number of priests occupied the first 10 pews of the center section of the church.

Among Those Present

Among thqse at the rites were the Most Rev. Arsene Turqueti', O.M.I., former vicar apostolic of the Hudson Bay territory, which includes the North Pole; the Most Rev. William R. Arnold, former Army chief of chaplains and now titular Bishop of Phocaea and military delegate of the Army and Navy ordinariate; the Most Rev. Michael J. Ready, Bishop of Columbus and former general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Archbishop Francis Spellman of New York.

Bishop Shehan was born in Baltimore. He was educated at St. Charles College in Catonsville, Md., and St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore and ordained at the North American College in Rome in 1922. The following year he received the degree of S.T.D. from the University of Propaganda Fide in Rome.

He was assistant pastor of St. Patrick's from 1923 until 1941, when, upon the death of the Right Rev. Msgr. Cornelius Thomas, he became rector. His interest in the problems of the poor gained him an appointment as assistant director of Washington Catholic Charities in 1929. He became director in 1936.

Bishop Shehan may eventually move to Baltimore to ease the responsibilities of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, who is in poor health.

HOUSING

From Page 1

built in 1946, regardless of steps taken by the Government.

Will Use Surplus Units

He announced that the release of surplus housing units and building materials held by the Government will be speeded up and that all war-built facilities suitable for housing—including Army and Navy barracks and dormitories—will become immediately available for civilian housing. "Arrangements are being made to see that at least 70 per cent of this surplus goes into housing, with preference for veterans," he said.

The War and Navy Departments have been requested to suspend all construction not immediately necessary.

Credit agencies of the Government are working out ways to curb unsound lending practices in the home field, Snyder said, and OPA is extending its dollars and cents ceilings on construction materials and servies.

The 50 per cent of building materials not channeled to dwelling uits costing $10,000 or less "will be available for commercial, industrial, higer priced dewlling and all other construction—public and private," Snyder said.

"Diversion of materials from less urgent commercial and industrial construction and from high-cost housing through such a priority system is one of the few ways in which we can immediately increase the supply of home-building materials," he declared.

Wyatt's Job Explained

Wyatt's job will be coordination of housing activities as well as the breaking of construction bottlenecks, Snyder said.

NHA will administer the priority controls program and President Truman said OPA would be in charge of price control features. The pricing agency has not wanted to undertake the ceilings-on-homes job, believing that NHA with its trained housing evaluators would be in a better position to do so.

Under L-41, the wartime construction order, NHA made several examinations of the homes built under its $8000 price limitation, setting the sales price in line with materials going into the structure. Such careful examination is not anticipated in the Patman Bill, which provides that the builder submit his cost figures when he is ready to sell or rent.

The National Association of Home Builders last night commended the priority plan and also the appointment of Wyatt as housing expediter. It expresses belief, however, that the Patman Bill "is now unnecessary . . . because volumn production is the only answer to the threat of inflation."

Seal Sale Total For Arlington Reaches $19,037

The Arlington Tuberculosis Association's Christmas Seal Sale has hit the half way mark as the fourth week receipts were tabulated at $79,037, John O. Henderson, drive chairman said yesterday.

Of the total sales so far, $16,405.17 have been through the mail, $1,224.21 in booth sales, $499.60 through the Negro Auxiliary, and $578.81 by school children.

A new booth was opened at the National Airport on Monday, and the Pentagon booth will remain open for another week, Henderson explained. All other booths closed on December 8 after two weeks of operation.

Motorist Arrested

Bernard C. Jameson, 34, of 5781 2d st., St. Barnabas, (Md.), was arrested yesterday in Prince Georges County on charges of drunken driving and reckless driving. Police said he was driving a truck in an erratic manner on St. Barnabus rd., near Upper Marlboro.

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Plymouth HOTEL
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Miami Beach

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Gilbey's Spey-Royal Scotch Whisky
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Promptly Relieves Misery— and Helps Heal Ugly
SKIN RASHES
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RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Painful Chapping
Quickly Relieved
It's one thing to keep your skin smooth with beautifying creams and lotions but when skin is painfully chapped, what you need is medicated Ice-Mint. Snowy-white—pleasant to use—Ice-Mint brings instant comfort—cools burning irritation quickly, while its medications relieve raw, cracked surfaces. So when winter bresses chap your face, hands or lips—don't wait—get Ice-Mint. At drug and department stores.

THE NAZIS ARE WINNING in the Argentine
A REVEALING ARTICLE BY JOHANNES STEEL
It's in Facts MAGAZINE

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STOP INTERVENTION IN CHINA
BRING OUR BOYS HOME
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National Press Club Auditorium
14th and F Sts. N.W.
SPEAKERS:
Congressman CHARLES R. SAVAGE, WASH.
ILONA RALF SUES
Author of "Shark Fins and Millet"
CHU TANG
Editor China Daily News
SPONSORED BY TEN LABOR AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

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Senate Group Votes To Open Palestine

Connally Is Against Allowing Jews Entry to Holy Land

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Over the protest of Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), the Senate Foreign Relationes Committee yesterday declared for free entry of Jews into Palestine "to the maximum of its agricultural and economic potentialities."

By a vote of 17 to 1, the committee favorably reported a compromise resolution commending the President for interest in solution of the problem and calling on the Government to "use its good offices" to open Palestine for free entry of Jews.

The resolution favored "upbuilding of Palestine as the Jewish National Home" and its development as "a democratic commonwealth in which all men, regardless of race or creed, shall have equal rights."

Connally Votes No

Casting the only "no" vote, Connally quoted President Truman in opposition to passage of any resolution at this time, and said Secretary of State James F. Byrnes shared this view.

"He (Truman) reported that it would be unadvisable," Connally said. "He stated that the passage of any resolution would greatly embarrass him in his international conferences seeking a solution. He stated the passage of a resolution might tie his hands.

The resolution was a new one, drafted by a five-man subcommittee headed by Senator Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.), following a series of conferences. The new declaration modifies three earlier rsolutions introduced by five different Senators.

Agreement Noted

The Green Subcommittee noted agreement by President Truman and British Prime Minister Attlee on a "Joint Anglo-American Committee of Enquiry" to examine conditions in Palestine and said:

"Because of the appointment of this joint committee and in view of the international situation, the President and the Secretary of State have informed this committee that in their opinion it would be advisable to postpone action on this subject until the committee on enquiry renders its report.

"If the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should decide that any resolution relating to Palestine is desirable at this time in spite of the request of the President and the Secretary of State that action be postponed, it seems best that a new resolution be introduced . . ."

Draft Approved

Over Connally's objections, the committee then approved the compromise draft suggested by the Green subcommittee. Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), author of one of the prior resolutions, was instructed to file a favorable report to the Senate.

Wagner said in his report, filed before midnight:

"Passage of this resolution will furnish the occasion for the Congress to express itself forthrightly on the horrible plight of the Jews of Europe, 5,700,000 of whom were victims of Hitler and his madmen, according to the indictment presented by the Allied War Crimes Commission.

"The war is over and the need for a Jewish homeland where the Jews who escaped Hitler's persecution and live and breathe as free men and women and where they can establish a free and democratic commonwealth, is greater than ever.

"Your committee feels, therefore, that the time is at hand when long-standing pledges to the Jewish people should be fulfilled."

Truman's Request

The new resolution overwhelmingly approved by the committee called attention to President Truman's recent request for the immediate right of entry into Palestine of 100,000 additional Jewish refugees, and to the Anglo-American committee inquiry, slated to report in 120 days.

Recalling a declaration by the Sixty-seventh Congress, placing Congress on record for creating "a national home for the Jewish people" in Palestine, the resolution said ruthless persecution of the Jewish people in Europe "has clearly demonstrated the need for a Jewish homeland as a haven for the large numbers who have become homeless as a result of this persecution."

The resolution went on to say that influx of Jewish immigration into Palestine "is resulting in its improvement in agricultural, financial, hygienic and general economic conditions."

Interest Commended

The committee therefore resolved:

"That the interest shown by the President in the solution of this problem is hereby commended, and that the United States shall use its good offices with the mandatory power to the end that Palestine shall be opened for free entry of Jews into that country to the maximum of its agricultural and economic potentialities, and that there shall be full opportunity for colonization and development, so that they may freely proceed with the upbuilding of Palestine as the Jewish National Home and, in association with all elements of the population, establish Palestine as a democratic commonwealth in which all men, regardless of race or creed, shall have equal rights."

Connally cited his vote for the 1922 declaration for a Jewish homeland but said he could not support "a resolution which would embarrass the President in the performance of his international duties and would be a hindrance in bringing about an understanding with Great Britain."

"I sympathize deeply with the Jewish people," he said, "but the passage of this resolution is not in their interest and according to my view will distinctly operate to their disadvantage and to frustration of their cause."

Subcommittee authors of the committee resolution were Green (chairman), Tunnell (D., Del.), Hatch (D., N. Mex.), Austin (R., Vt.) and Wiley (R., Wis.).

'to the Bone'

Eisenhower Order Cuts Occupation

By the Associated Press

General Dwight D. Eisenhower has directed Pacific and European theater commanders to reduce their occupation forces "to the bone," it was disclosed yesterday.

Maj. Gen. W. S. Paul, assistant chief of staff for personnel, told the Senate War Investigating Committee that the new Army chief of staff has "written a very strict letter to reduce their requirements."

The disclosure came during testimony on Army and Navy shipping plans. Witnesses said that a total of 1,063,500 men will be returned home from the European and Pacific theaters this month. They said 1,042,918 were returned during November.

At the same time Rear Admiral W. M. Callaghan, chief of the Naval Transportation Service, disclosed that with the beginning of the new year the Navy is retiring battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers, from emergency troop transport assignments. Callaghan explained that sufficient merchant type vessels are in sight now to move all troops scheduled to come home.

General Paul said that as of the first of the year, the Army's total occupation force in Europe will be 635,000 and in the Pacific one million.

Adm. Glover, 13 Others Win Service Medals

Rear Admiral Cato D. Glover, chief of staff and deputy to the commander of Pacific Air Forces, has won the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism.

He is one of 12 District area men and two women decorated recently. Three of these were presented awards by the French government at the French Military Mission yesterday.

Admiral Glover, whose wife Mrs. Ellen M. Glover lives at 2139 Wyoming ave. nw., received the Navy Cross for his performance as commanding officer of the carrier Enterprise during the second battle of the Philippine Sea.

Adm. Glover

The Cross of Chevalier, French Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with Palm were presented to Col. Dan Gilmer, 2826-A, S. Abington st., Arlington, Vt., and Col. Carter L. Burgess, 560 23d st., S. Arlington, Va., for outstanding service during the liberation of France.

Colonel Burgess, now an executive assistant with the State Department, was secretary of general staff, SHAEF. Colonel Gilmer is now chief chief of Pacific Theater Section, Operations Division.

Lieut Col. Edgar Morris, jr., 4001 Linnean ave. nw., received the Cross of Chevalier, French Legion of Honor, for his work as chief of engineer intelligence for the chief engineer, ETO.

Legion of Merit medals were awarded to the following officers with the Medical Department of the Army.

Col. Morris

Col Robert J. Carpenter, 4672 S. 36th st., Arlington, Va., executive officer of Surgeon General's office.

Col. Howard W. Doane, 1537 East-West hwy., Silver Spring, Md., executive officer to chief surgeon, EAO.

Co. John F. Lieberman, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., director, Physical Standards Division.

Lieut. Col. Edna B. Groppe, 3420 16th st. nw., chief of nursing branch, Military Personnel Division.

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Lieut. Col. Margaret D. Craighill, 2028 P st. nw., head of Women's Health Unit.

Capt. Granville W. Larimore, 3877-A S. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., chief education branch, Venereal Control Division.

Others decorated were:

Col. John A. Beeman, 1628 N. Abingdon st., Arlington, Va., the Legion of Merit for 3 years' service as staff adviser to the commanding general, Army Service Forces.

Brig. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, 104 N. Columbus st., Arlington, Va., the Legion of Merit for exceptional service with the 4th Division as commanding officer of the 22d Infantry Regiment.

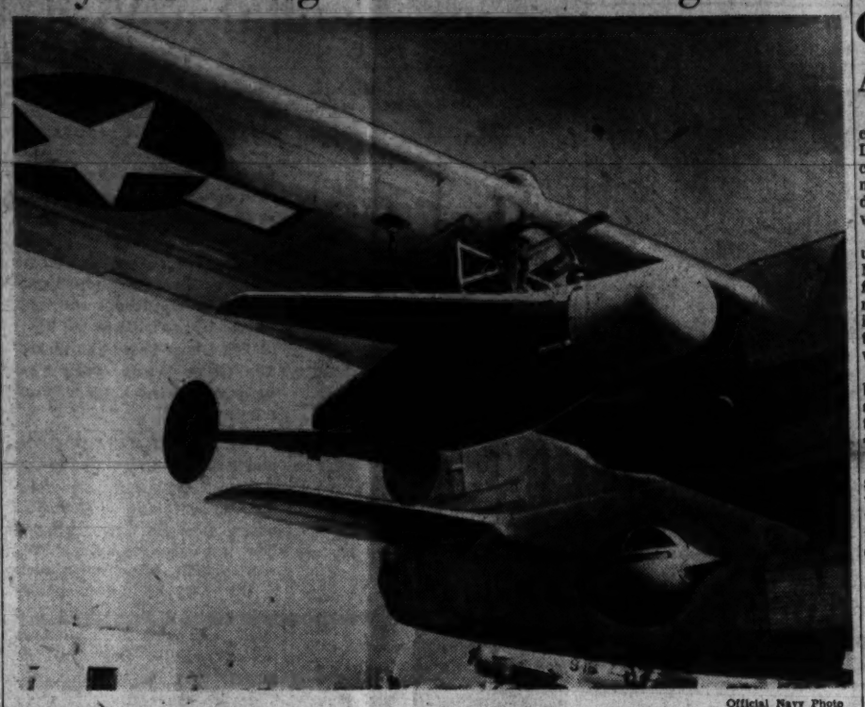
Lieut. Col. Nathan H. Ranck, 403 Rosemary la., Falls Church, Va., operations officer in the AAF China Theater Headquarters, won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Bronze Star Medal.

Lieut. Col. John W. Beard, son of Edgar Beard, Herndon, Va., received the Bronze Star Medal.

Traffic Lights Changed

Cherrydale traffic lights at Lee hwy. and Quincy st. will be operated on the "stop-and-go" plan from 7 to 9:30 in the morning and from 3:30 to 6:30 in the afternoon. They will remain on "caution flash" during the intervening hours, Arlington police said yesterday.

Navy 'Bat' Clings to Bomber's Wing



Official Navy Photo

WAR SECRET TOLD—Navy "bat" bombs such as the one hooked under the wing of this giant Navy patrol plane snarled many Jap ships during the last year of the war. Launched from "Privateer" bombers outside the range of antiaircraft fire, the "bats" were guided to their targets by radar

Ickes Will Be Horatio for a Single Bridge

District officials yesterday threatened to "blow off the lid" in the controversy over whether one or two spans should replace the old Highway Bridge across the Potomac.

The show-down will come Tuesday before a subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee which is winding up a prolonged series of hearings on a bill recommended by the Commissioners authorizing the twin bridge project.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, unyielding champion of the single bridge plan, is scheduled as the principal witness. District officials will follow him in rebuttal and promise to contradict with carefully prepared statistics testimony that two bridges would create a traffic bottleneck on the approach highways.

Joshua Evans, jr., vice chairman of the committee of 100 on Federal City Planning of the American Civic Association, and Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Planning and Civic Association, only witnesses before the subcommittee yesterday, registered vigorous opposition to the dual bridge plan.

Evans declared the approaches to the proposed twin bridges would not be able to accommodate the "excessive volume of traffic." He also said his organization was "greatly disturbed" by "disagreements" between the five governmental agencies concerned with the Highway Bridge replacement program, and suggested a delay in action on the bill until they can present a united front.

Miss James read a letter from Horace M. Albright, president of the American Planning and Civic Association, approving a single bridge with six traffic lanes. He urged that the Secretary of Interior be given authority to approve both the design and location of the new bridge.

Navy Tells About Deadly 'Bat' That Couldn't Miss Jap Ships

The Navy disclosed yesterday that it used a deadly self-guided missile called "the Bat" against Japanese ships and land targets during the late stages of the Pacific war.

"The Bat," launched from a mother aircraft, steered itself to the target by means of radar. If the target dodged, "the Bat" changed course right along with it.

Rear Admiral George F. Hussey, jr., chief of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, said it was the first fully automatic guided missile ever used successfully in combat.

Already, he added, developments have made it obsolete.

It is 12 feet long, has a 10-foot wing span and carries a heavy explosive charge. It travels at airplane speed and its range is great enough so that the mother craft can launch it while comfortably out of antiaircraft gunnery range.

Navy privateer patrol bombers were equipped to carry one "Bat" under each wing.

Hussey said the plane crew would identify the target visually, head the missile in the right direction and push a release button. "The Bat" would fly to its quarry, even if it were a specific ship in a convoy.

The missile destroyed many tons of Japanese shipping during the last year of the war, Hussey said.

Red Cross Help to Services Abroad Lauded by Patterson

Two million Americans will still be in the armed forces a year from now, more than half of them overseas, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterrson declared yesterday.

Speaking at a Red Cross luncheon at Hotel Statler, Patterson called on the organization for continued "whole-hearted support" in peacetime.

"The Red Cross, because of its tradition of service, will be counted on by the men and the families of the men who keep the peace for us," he asserted.

O'Connor Gets Medal

Earlier, Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, presented the King's medal "for service in the cause of freedom" to Basil O'Connor, national Red Cross chairman.

The ceremony was witnessed by an array of notables, including Mrs. Harry S. Truman, honorary chairman of volunteer special services, Lady Halifax.

"In the United Kingdom alone the American Red Cross has sent help to nearly 12 million people," Lord Halifax declared. "It gives some idea of the magnitude of your operations to recall that over two imllion volunteers were engaged in the work for the United Kingdom alone and that on it you have spent more than 37 million dollars."

hairman O'onnor, in accepting the medal, lauded the British for their hospitality to American servicemen. "We have become, more than ever, one family," he asserted.

Would Expand Service

At the same time he urged that some means be found "for the Red Cross in all countries to enlarge its concept of responsibility and to become an active, positive force for peace."

General Dwight Eisenhower was named to the board of incorporators at a meeting earlier in the day. He replaces the late Dwight F. Davis, former Secrtary of War.

Sheldon C. Coleman of Wichita, Kans., was elected to the central committee to succeed Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times. James B. Forgan of Chicago was reelected.

40 Convicted Of Atrocities At Dachau

Dachau, Dec. 12 (AP).—Forty officials and guards of the notorious Dachau concentration camp were convicted today by a United States military court on charges of murder, torture and starvation, and will be sentenced tomorrow.

The court, deliberating 90 minutes, found Camp Commandant Martin Weiss and all the other defendants guilty of a regime of horror at the camp, overrun by American troops last April 30. Dachau then housed 32,000 men and 350 women.

Defendants sentenced to die will be hanged, which Germans consider an ignominious death. The trial lasted 24 days.

Take Verdict Stoically

The accused took the verdict stoically, although a few flushed when their names were read. Nor was their any demonstration by the audience of nearly 300 German civilians.

The convicted included five camp doctors and three prisoners who had collaborated with the SS.

One physician, 74-year-old Dr. Klaus Schilling, was accused of killing hundreds of inmates in malaria experiments. He had begged on the witness stand to be allowed to finish the paper work on the results which he claimed indicated an antimalaria vaccine.

Two others, Fritz Hintermeier and Paul Walter, were charged with conducting "pressure experiments" on prisoners for the benefit of the German air force.

Dachau was one of the most odious and most feared of the concentration camps set up by the Hitler regime for political prisoners. Witnesses at the trial said 5000 Jews were killed in one camp at Dachau, that inmates were brutally beaten, that naked men were immersed in ice water in experiments, that some prisoners were sent to the crematory while still alive, and that the Nazis bleached human heads for souvenirs.

Brig. Gen. John Lentz presided over the eight-man military court.

At another trial in Dachau, Richard Drauz, Nazi kreisleite rof Heilbronn, was sentenced today by a military court to be hanged for killing a captured American flier by shooting him in the back of the head while the latter was handcuffed.

Java Fighting Flares as More British Arrive

Batavia, Java, Dec. 12 (AP).—Fighting flared again at scattered points throughout Java today and tension mounted with the arrival in Tandjong Priok harbor here of British reinforcements despite a nationalist warning that any attempts to land more troops would be met with all-out resistance.

The new British reinforcements arrived aboard the troopship Salween. Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian republic said yesterday any attempt to land reinforcements or reestablish Dutch sovereignty by force would be met with armed resistance.

(Maj. Gen. Yamamoto, Chief of Staff of the Japanese 16th Army, has admitted he was mainly responsible for fostering the Indonesian independence movement, Southeast Asia Command Headquarters said in Singapore. Yamamoto was in command of Japanese forces in Java. He was arrested and jailed last month, and is awaiting triral in Singapore.

Jersey Minister Accepts Pastorate Of Ingram Church

The Rev. H. Raymond Phelps, pastor of the Maple Shade (N. J.) Congregational Church, has accepted a call to Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, 10th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., effective January 1.

He will succeed the Rev. Bernard Munger, who will resume studies at the Duke University School of Religion.

The Rev. Reno S. Harp, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church here, who has been called to St. John's Church, Bethesda, said last night that he has not yet accepted the call.

Tomorrow Last Day to File for Teaching Jobs

Teachers seeking permanent appointments as instructors in art, music, and physical education in District white public schools must file applications by tomorrow, school officials announced yesterday.

Thirty teachers have filed with the examining board at Franklin School, 13th and K sts. nw., and more are expected to apply before Friday.

Examinations will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for elementary teachers, whose salary starts at $1900; junior high school teachers, $1900 to $2900, or $2100 to $3300 if teachers have secured master's degrees, and senior high teachers, $2100 to $3300. The lower-pay scale requires completion of only the bachelor's degree.

Records Accuse Six Nazi Chiefs Of Enslavement of 6,500,000

Nuernberg, Dec. 12 (AP).—Six leading Nazis were accused today by their own documents of engineering the brutal, subhuman enslavement of more than 6,500,000 foreign workers through ruthless manhunts, arson and murder.

So revolting was the testimony that even their fellow defendants among the 21 leaders facing the international military tribunal edged away from them as Assistant United States Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd produced document after damning document.

Fritz Sauckel, responsible only to Hitler as Reich plenipotentiary for labor allocation, was portrayed as the chief architect of the labor enslavement program which so disgusted even Nazi underlings that they dared complain of inhuman treatment.

Age and Health Not Considered

The documents told of prisoners dying like flies from hunger; of whole villages burned to force laborers into the Reich; "limitless abuse of Slavic humanity" which had its "origin in the blackest periods of the slave trade."

They told of humans being hunted down in wild manhunts by the SS, without consideration for health or age, gathering humans into their net "like dog catchers catch dogs." They told of captive women being beaten until they no longer could march; of babies born on slave trains being thrown out of the windows.

Presiding Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence called special attention of the court to a line in an order to SS kidnapers from the security police in March, 1943, concerning the recruitment of workers from Poland and Russia.

"As a rule, no more children will be shot," the order said.

Goering Called for Slaves

Drawn into the net of evidence with Nazi labor czar Sauckel were Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, who in one cynical order directed that Russian slave workers provide their own food such as "cats and horses, etc;" Munitions Minister Albert Speer, who with Goering bid for the slave workers for his program; Nazi Philosopher Alfred Rosenberg, who protested some of the more revolting of Sauckel's methods but never their objective.

Also implicated were Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, who initialed a Hitler order for the use of slave labor on Atlantic Wall fortifications, and Hans Frank, governor general for Poland, who provided hordes of hapless people for the Nazi slave program.

A tabulation drafted from Nazi and allied files for the prosecution showed that 6,691,000 foreign workers were put to work in the Reich up to January, 1945.

"To Be Worked to Death"

Dodd read the text of an agreement between Heinrich Himmler and the Nazi Ministry of Justice which decreed that "anti-social elements" should be delivered to Himmler's SS divisions "to be worked to death."

These "antisocial elements," the decree said, should include "Jews, Gypsies, Russians, Ukrainians, Poles with more than three-year sentences and Czechs and Germans with eight-year sentences."

A Sauckel speech to a March 1, 1944, Nazi meeting said that "of the more than five million (foreign) laborers in Germany, not more than 200,000 came voluntarily."

The Germans burned whole Russian villages in the ceaseless hunt for slave labor in the Ukraine, a Rosenburg ministry document said. In France, Holland and other occupied countries, the search went on relentlessly.

One Nazi underling protested in October, 1942: "Since male and female workers often are not given any time to pack luggage, many arrive without clothing or drinking utensils . . . in some cases the women were beaten until they could no longer march."

Weaker Every Day

From the files of the Krupp munitions works, Dodd read this document: "During the last few days we have established that food for the Russians employed here is so miserable that the people are getting weaker every day."

The document disclosed that French prisoners of war were kept in dog kennels and urinals when raids destroyed the barracks, and Dodd said the conditions were typical of other factories.

Other documents told of the suffering of children—cases of undernourished 8-year-olds put at forced labor and perishing from the treatment.

"Special treatment" was ordered by Himmler in February, 1942, for unruly or fugitive workers. "Special treatment," the order added was hanging. Hanging also was decreed for male Russians involved sexually with German women.

Water Officials to Meet

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the four-States section of the American Waterworks Association will start tomorrow. Some 150 engineers, geologists and public officials from Maryland, the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware are expected to attend.

WINX presents that popular musical treat . . .

TEA for TWO

Enjoy three melodic favorites you'll never forget: "The Red Mill," "Rose Marie" and "The Student Prince," played by Harold Sanford and his orchestra, following 10 minutes of the latest news.

Each Week Day 3:10 to 4:00 p. m.

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The Washington Post Station

Notice of Invitation to Bid on the Provision of 120,000,000 Liters of Anhydrous Ethylic Alcohol for the Argentine Government

By Decree of the Government of the Argentine Republic, a bid is opened for the annual provision for a period of ten years, of 120,000,000 liters of anhydrous ethylic alcohol to be manufactured by one or more distilleries in the Argentine Republic, from corn or other raw materials furnished by the Argentine Government, which will acquire said product up to said quantity.

The specifications, terms and conditions are available to interested parties at the Argentine Embassy, Washington, D. C.

The Bid should be presented in a sealed envelope, addressed to: Senor Director General de Administracion, Secretaria de Industria y Comercio, Calle Alsina 1418, Buenos Aires, Republica Argentina. February 9th, 10:00 a. m., has been fixed as the final date for receiving the bids.

Ministry of Industry and Commerce
Argentine Republic

Issued by the Argentine Embassy, Washington, December 10, 1945

To Act in Auto Strike

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FACT-FINDING BOARD—President Truman yesterday appointed these three men to study the General Motors Labor dispute. From left are Milton Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College; Lloyd K. Garrison, chairman of the War Labor Board, and Judge Walter P. Stacy, who will head the board

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The Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE OTHER DAY in New York a man known to almost every newspaper editor in the country, yet almost unknown to the general public, quietly departed the "Merry-Go-Rounds" and the "My Days" he had helped to develop and went on to a more peaceful world.

He was George Carlin, guiding genius of the United Feature Syndicate, who cracked the whip over the greatest conglomeration of syndicated columnists the world has ever seen and who, for better or for worse, served as midwife, patron saint and godfather to this column when it first started, 13 years ago today.

When I indicate George Carlin was a whip-cracker, perhaps I give the wrong impression. George could and sometimes did crack the whip. But on the whole he was the mildest-mannered man I ever knew. Perhaps that was the secret of his ability to get along with such a motley assortment of performers as Westbrook Pegler, Pearson and Allen, Mrs. Roosevelt, Heywood Broun, Ernie Pyle, Raymond Clapper, Marquis Childs and Tom Stokes.

Outsiders marveled at how one man could keep this circus of trained seals performing in one ring with no visible evidence of cannibalism. Yet he did. He even kept Mrs. Roosevelt happy, while Pegler, in an adjoining column, was holding her feet up to the hot coals almost every other day. In fact, George was the only man I ever knew who could censor and edit the First Lady, yet be invited to the White House continually.

And on those annual occasions when the publishers gathered in New York, Pegler and Mrs. Roosevelt and the rest of us would stand side by side in the receiving line no matter what one had written about the other, to play host to the publishers—all because we loved George Carlin. For no one else would we have done it.

A lot of people wondered not only how George kept the peace among his performers, but also how he stood the daily grind of running his far-flung syndicate. For he handled comic strips and all sorts of other features. The secret was that George lived for his work. The columnists were his children. They might be problem children, but they were his, and he loved them.

Came the day when his children went off to other things and George, like many parents, wilted. Two of his greatest writers, Ernie Pyle and Ray Clapper, were war casualties. That zestful tilter of lances, Westbrook Pegler, had Roy Howard trouble (Roy was George Carlin's over-all boss on United Features). So did the Merry-Go-Round. We went off to other booking agencies, as had Heywood Broun before us.

Gradually, through no fault of his own, George Carlin's performing circus disintegrated. He took on new performers—top performers—though they didn't snarl so much at each other. Perhaps it was because they didn't cause him as much trouble as his earlier prima donnas, or perhaps it was because he loved his first children best; anyway the excitement, the turmoil, the hurly-burly passed out of George's life.

And the other day he quietly passed on to another world, where I like to think of him with Ray Clapper, Ernie Pyle and Heywood Broun, pounding out masterpieces for a new public truly appreciative of their great genius, a world free of wars and bloodshed and the puny pettiness of mankind.

Merry-Go-Round

ERIC JOHNSTON came within an inch of resigning as president of the United States Chamber of Commerce over the issue of continued price control. Johnston believes in maintaining price control even beyond June 30 of next year. But last week United States Chamber of Commerce directors voted to issue a blast calling for immediate suspension of price control. Johnston fought it. Finally he won out only after Price Chief Chester Bowles addressed the board of directors at a hush-hush luncheon in the Hotel Statler. . . . American troops will be kept in China for at least another 100 days, Secretary of State Byrnes told a secret meeting of Congressmen, including DeLacy of Washington, Patterson, Healy and Douglas of California and Biemiller of Wisconsin. Byrnes said about 3000 Jap soldiers are being shipped home from China daily, with about another 300,000 yet to go. He admitted that American lend-lease supplies still are being sent to Chiang Kai-shek to be used in the Chinese civil war. . . . General Eisenhower has approved a directive permitting thousands of starving, persecuted Jewish refugees from Poland to enter the American zone of Germany. Other thousands are flocking to the United States zone from the British area, where the treatment of displaced Nazi victims is still something the British Empire should be ashamed of. . . . Pat Hurley's attack on the State Department has back-fired so badly that Byrnes and Truman are now reconsidering their entire Chinese policy. Result: General Marshall is going to China with clear-cut orders not to intervene on behalf of the Chungking government, but rather to put strong pressure on Chungking and the Chinese Communists to get together. Marshall will inform both factions that the United States plans to use every influence to end the Chinese civil war. This is a reversal in fact, though not in name, of Administration policy under Hurley.

Gen. Marshall Sits

GENERAL MARSHALL'S letters to Governor Dewey regarding the Japanese code were made public only after a stiff protest by General Marshall, who wanted his reference to cooperation with the British withheld. Marshall knew the Russians would read between the lines and figure that we were also intercepting their code messages.

The Pearl Harbor Committee met in executive session in Senator Barkley's office to listen to Marshall's plea, but before Marshall could open his mouth, Republican Senator Ferguson of Michigan and Democratic Senator Lucas of Illinois got up and walked out. Both absolutely refused to listen to Marshall or any other witness in executive session.

"This affair is strictly an on-the-record public affair," they insisted.

After they left, Senator Brewster of Maine proposed that the committee make the sole decision regarding publication of the letters and that Marshall not be permitted to remain. So the former Chief of Staff went outside and warmed a chair with Ferguson and Lucas in Barkley's outer office.

Only Representative Clark of North Carolina and Murphy of Pennsylvania had any doubts about making the entire letters public. They did not insist upon a vote, however, and the committee finally agreed to ignore Marshall's secrecy plea. When the letters were put in the public record, Marshall's pencil marks to indicate what parts he wanted withheld were not left on the text.

Capital Chaff

OSCAR COX, former Assistant Solicitor General, has made a bid to buy the Big Inch and Little Inch pipe-lines which carried oil to the Atlantic seaboard during the war. He wants to pipe natural gas, much of it wasted in Texas, to the eastern United States. However, John L. Lewis is dead opposed. He doesn't want competition with the coal industry. . . . Cox would give each city using the gas a stock ownership in the project. . . . The Army is closing 20 separation centers in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, just as discharges are going more smoothly. This is apt to create a new discharge bottleneck just before Christmas. . . . General Eisenhower, now Chief of Staff, has sent a "for your eyes only" cable to General McNarney, his successor in Europe, ordering him to adhere rigidly to the Roosevelt-Truman policy of a tough peace for Germany. Eisenhower also told McNarney not to get involved in any Allied political arguments. . . . Presidential Aides John Steelman and Judge Sam Rosenman were chief authors of President Truman's labor message to Congress. Truman has told friends privately that what he tried to do was put a "ceiling on labor legislation." In other words, if reactionaries in Congress pass legislation stronger than that which he proposed, he will veto it.

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Chaplain Accepts Call

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 12.—The Rev. Cornelius C. Tarplee, who resigned as rector of Zion Episcopal Church here to enter the Navy as chaplain some 15 months ago, has advised the vestry of the church of his acceptance of a recall to the church.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Maybe you can get the G. I. Bill of Rights to pay for our Wedding and honeymoon—after all, marriage is an education!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Frontier Gal', Keith's, Revives Traditions Of Lurid 'Gun-Opera'

EMBODYING NO IMPLICATION whatsoever of the spirit of "Peace on earth, etc.," or any other timely or kindly sentiment, "Frontier Gal," which opened yesterday on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, is strictly for the "hoss opera" trade.

Andy Devine

To be sure, no Indians take time off from any warpath to "bite the dust," but practically every other trademark of the time-honored "Western" is to be found in this Technicolor recrudescence of the sort of thing "Broncho Billy" Anderson and "Two-Gun" Bill Hart were accustomed to punctuate with fist-fights and pistol-play back in the "good old days."

In writing and producing their screenplay, Michael Fessier and Ernest Pagano remembered that wild, cross-country chases, barroom brawls, and the rivalry of a pure-as-gold hero and a blackhearted and murderous villain, over a chaste but gaudy dancehall gal, are the sine quo non of drama in the raw.

So they turned the spigots on and left them running.

A chase is the first thing you see as the action opens. Johnny Hart is racing his high school horse just one jump ahead of the pursuing and constantly gaining bullets, until he thinks of a simple ruse that enables him to barge into the deadfall operated by Lorena Dumont, looking for trouble and finding it.

What he really is looking for is the dirty dog who killed his podner.

Mayhem and Romance

A few fast rounds of kicking and gouging—that can't hold a candle to some that come later—serve as prelude to the amorous conquest of the dame that runs the joint. Despite the knowledge that Mr. Hart is engaged to a prim school teacher back over the ridge, Lorena misconstrues his ardent advances and hustles him up in front of the justice of the peace at the lethal end of a six-gun—thus relieving the picture of the stigma of a paternal shotgun.

About then I think it was that Mr. Hart was tossed into the hoosegow for a six-year stretch, in payment of some transgression or other, the exact nature of which eludes me at the moment.

When he gets out, he discovers himself to be the father of a small daughter who takes too much after her mother to suit anyone in the settlement whose name is not Lorena Dumont.

From that point on, developments center in the disposition that is to be made of the child and the corollary problem of how to bring about an armistice between Johnny and Lorena. These perplexities are solved precisely as you knew they were going to be back about the second reel.

The fisticuffing, daredevil riding and parental battling are interrupted from time to time to permit Lorena and her hostesses to entertain the customers with a few throaty songs and Fuzzy Knight to rasp out a raucous roundelay or two to his own guitar and piano accompaniment.

Kept Within Range

The authors-producers have shrewdly confined the major movements of their lusty fable within the framework of its star's capabilities, as first revealed in "Salome Where She Danced."

Yvonne De Carlo must be conceded an adequate equipment for this brand of robust and raw-meaty melodrama. She works up a considerable head of temper every whipstich and makes no pretense that it is "emotional acting," boasting any suggestion of polish or finesse. Not too well trained in the ways of a song, she still sings as well as might be expected of a frontier, red-likker-and-gambling establishment off the route of both Adelina Patti and Jenny Lind. Quite a figure of a woman, with a knockout in either hand and literally dressed to kill, she makes up in physical force whatever she may lack in finish—which is pelnty!

Rod Cameron, is the towering Johnny Hart, whose chief claim to distinction lies in his ability to survive all that brawling with nothing more damaging than one black eye to show for it, when by all the laws of nature, man or beast he should have come out of it looking like something that had just been put through the meat-chopper. Great guy, Johnny, even if he does seem to be a monumental heel a good deal of the time.

Sheldon Leonard turns out to be the renegade he was looking for, and deserved it. To Andy Devine, as "Big Ben," the blacksmith turned sheriff, and Andrew Tombes, as the quietly philosophical judge, is intrusted the "comedy relief" in its saner aspects, with Fuzzy Knight around to pitch the gags.

Scenically Magnificent

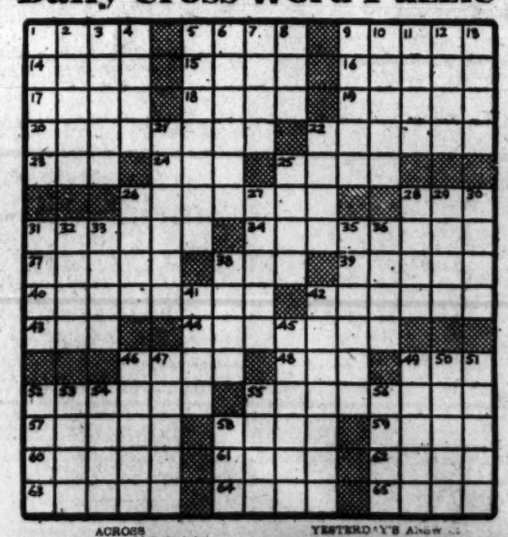
A particularly flip and engaging portrayal of the little daughter is chipped in by Beverly Simmons and Frank Lackteon, as Hart's houseman, Cherokee, scores enormously with his one line, "You talk too much," addressed only to the faminine members of the cast.

In its Technicolor splendor, "Frontier Gal" is scenically magnificent and only in its psychological extravagances is it ever objectionable. Yesterday's first audience seeme dto deem it an invaluable contribution to the literature of the drama—which is to say, there were a great many youngsters in the house, who would have been of great help to the principals had their audible advice been heeded in the tight spots.

The bill is principally augmented by "Airline to Everywhere," a new release in the "This Is America" series, dedicated to the achievements of the Army Transport Command and their value to peacetime aviation.

"Jungle Capers," an interesting study of Simian indiosyncrasies and sagacity and the pictured news events round the thing out.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



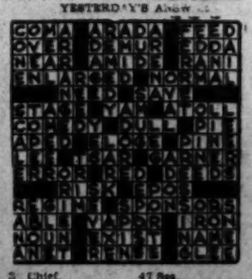
ACROSS

1 Harsh-tasting.
5 Saurel.
9 Grain stalk.
14 Defective.
15 Story.
16 Conscious.
17 Baking chamber.
18 Algerian city.
19 Covered inner surface.
20 Dares.
22 Spanish cloaks.
23 Tip.
24 Jumble.
25 Temporary crates.
26 Prodigal.
28 Soak.
31 Laves.
34 Answer.
37 Mistake.
38 Whit.
39 Entertain.
40 Thrifty one.
42 Pertaining to social group.
43 Pronoun.
44 Blanket.
46 Chinese association.
48 Behold.
49 Bleat.
52 Hit.
55 Large English sheep.
57 Chatter.
58 Be spiritless.
59 40 sq. rods.
60 Large artery.
61 Scent.
62 Feminine name.
63 Earthenware mug.
64 Couches.
65 Nobleman.

DOWN

1 Spice.
2 Black.
3 Correct.
4 Tendency.
5 Tales.
6 Tip.
7 Sorrowful exclamation.
8 Retreat.
9 Green dish.
10 Double troubles.
11 Discourse bombastically.
12 Region.
13 Marries.
21 Shoe parts.
22 Disfigures.
25 Measures of length.
26 Firearm discharge.
27 Swallow liquid.
28 Slight designedly.
29 Greek mountain.
30 Fare.
31 Utmost.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



3 Chief.
33 Kind of weight.
35 Analyzes grammatically.
36 Leave out.
38 Resounding impact.
41 Expensive fur.
43 Seesaws.
45 Fourteen-legged crustacean.
46 Music by all performers.
47 Sea.
49 Early American explorer.
50 Matchless.
51 Snake.
53 Mineral springs.
53 Horse's gait.
54 Uncommon.
55 System of signals.
56 Infold.
58 Crowd.

LEONARD LYONS
Pays Capital a Visit

New York, Dec. 12.

THE WHITE HOUSE: They heard Matt Connelly, the President's secretary, say: "Come in here, boys, I want you to meet a friend of yours." My eldest son, George, followed his brother, Warren, into the President's office. They shook his hand and said: "How do you do, Mr. President." George, who is 8, inquired about the President's mother. Mr. Truman showed him her picture and assured the boy that their mother, too, would be proud of them if they studied and worked hard. Warren mentioned our youngest son Jeff, and George asked Mr. Truman if he had any sons. The President said his son—was a daughter.

Leonard Lyons

The President then gave each of them a package of his matches The boys thanked him, shook hands and left. They were puzzled by the "Swiped from Harry S. Truman" printed on the match covers—Warren, because he is 5½ and can't read yet, and George by the word "swiped." They asked what it meant and then protested that they hadn't stolen the matches. Their mother, who had taught them that good people do not steal or tell fibs, agreed that they hadn't stolen the matches. Then if they hadn't stolen the matches, they argued, and the printed words said they did, someone—surely not the President—was telling a fib.

We convinced them that this represented neither fibbing nor stealing—that it was a joke. George asked if it was a joke like the man who was holding a lock and a knife in a dark alley, and what did he do—he bolted and cut across the alley. Yes, we told them, this was a joke, too. They chuckled and said it was a good joke, and we left the White House.

THE SENATE: Glenn Taylor, the new Senator from Idaho, played the guitar and sang cowboy ballads for more than 20 years in his own road show through the West. Senator Taylor recently made a speech on the Senate floor advocating a world republic and the necessity for following a liberal path. A quorum allegedly was present. Taylor looked around the empty Senate floor and sighed: "I was a showman for many years, but never, not even in the depression days of the early '30s, did I ever play to such a small house."

When Happy Chandler resigned to become baseball's high commissioner his Kentucky colleague, Senator Barkley, was seen dancing a jig in the cloakroom. When he was asked what he was doing, Barkley replied: "I'm mournin' " . . . Barkley, one of the ablest orators in Congress, naturally made a speech for the Record, expressing regret over Chandler's retirement from politics . . . Senator Briggs whispered to Barkley: "That was the worst speech I ever heard you make." The senior Senator from Kentucky smiled and replied: "I admit it was."

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT: *Jim Rowe, who once was one of Roosevelt's administrative assistants, is in Nurenberg serving as aide to Francis Biddle. His wife, who is in Washington, received word that her father-in-law James H. Rowe, sr., Montana's outstanding private citizen, had died. She wired to a Montana florist, ordering flowers to be sent to the funeral parlor . . . The wire she received in reply is the finest tribute ever paid a man by his neighbors—the florist reported that he couldn't fill her order, that so many of his friends had ordered flowers for the funeral that not a single flower was left in all Montana.*

One of the episodes in the movie about the FBI, "The House on 92d St.," is set on the N. Y. waterfront. Like most of the other events in the film, this episode was based on fact—on a Nazi spy meeting in a waterfront restaurant . . . Lou Nichols of J. Edgar Hoover's office was one of the G-Men observing this spy meeting. Suddenly he noticed a man stagger and fall into the river. Nichols jumped in and saved him. But then the G-Man had to disappear, for Nichols could not reveal his identity nor attract any attention to heroes being in the vicinity, lest the Nazis suspect.

THE SUPREME COURT: A few days ago a lawyer appeared before the Court and began: "May it please the Court, I must confess that I am neither as fresh nor as awake as I hoped to be this morning. The fact is that I spent the night pacing the corridor of a hospital where my wife, only a couple of hours ago, gave birth. I hope, therefore, the Court will indulge me, in case I should fall asleep during the argument" . . . Chief Justice Stone nodded to the lawyer and then cautioned him: "Sir, your job is to keep US from falling asleep."

HEDDA HOPPER
Do Their Good Deed!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 12.—The good-neighbor story of the week concerns a couple of our ace writers, Stanley Davis and Elon Packard. While enjoying a beer at Palm Springs, they invited a sailor to sit with them. He turned out to be Larry Storch, who, after 15 months in the South Pacific, was hitchhiking back to his home in New York. More than that, they soon discovered he was the greatest mimic they'd ever heard. So they turned his footsteps around and brought him back to Hollywood. In one hour they had him set for a radio performance with the Music Hall, and another with the Christmas show sponsored by a watch manufacturer. They then brought him to my office, and when he opened up I'd have sworn I was being entertained by Humphrey Bogart, Frank Morgan, Peter Lorre, Clark Gable, Jimmy Cagney—in fact, all the male stars in Hollywood—so perfect was his imitation of them. So I sent him to Ciro's for an audition with H. D. Hover. Then he went to rehearse the Music Hall show with Frank Morgan. Frank had forgotten his glasses so Larry took over and became Frank Morgan. Frank was so enthusiastic he took him over to Ed Gardner, and said, "Do Ed Gardner." That sold Ed. Now he's writing special material for Larry for two of his shows. Bewildered by this sudden storm of success, the sailor said, "Now I know how it feels to be king for a day."

Grace Moore

She'll Grace Hollywood

Sorry I missed Grace Moore's midnight birthday party. Grace will be out our way in January, and soon after that she goes into rehearsals for "Madame Pompadour." The role should fit her like the proverbial glove. She'd be delighted if she could hear all the nice things said about her along the air line over which she travels extensively . . . Marie Gambarelli, who's just about to leave for New York and "Angelica," is wanted so badly by Walt Disney for his Salvador Dali picture that he's asking if they can't postpone the opening of the play. If they can't, he'll hold up the picture until she's free to return here . . . George Sanders and Akim Tamiroff, two of our most delightful heavies, presented Producer Douglas Sirk, with a 20-pound birthday cake at the finish of "A Scandal in Paris." They figured they'd eaten that much of his. George remained for an hour and a half to play request numbers on the piano for the grips and carpenters after the big shots had left.

Roll Out the Band

Eddie Albert and Margo phoned me right after their marriage. First thing Eddie said, after breaking the wedding news, was, "Will you call my agent, Sam Jaffe, and tell him to have a picture ready for me in a week, and ask the storage company if I can have my clothes back?" Eddie was set for one major role with Claudette Colbert, but had to turn it down when the cameras started rolling before his discharge. . . . Lisette Verea, leading lady in the Marx Boys last, "Adventure in Casablanca," has gone to New York to see her Swiss industrialist heart throb. She's even having her apartment redecorated to fit the El Morocco motif, where the two first met. That's what I call love! . . . Speaking of New York, one of the prettiest parties given while I was there was for Irving Berlin's elder daughter. While she danced in one room, Irving and Ellin waited in the next, just so they could be handy in case the young folks needed anything.

Yet We Only Live Once

Nick the Greek turned down $40,000 for his life story. He won't consent to having it done unless Gene Fowler writes it . . . Zorian has a deal cooking to do a picture in England with J. Arthur Rank. Except in her first picture here with Sam Goldwyn, we've not done right by this talented girl, but I believe that they will in London. She's their cup of tea . . . Joan Harrison, erstwhile assistant to Alfred Hitchcock, is following in the old maestro's footsteps. Her next will be "They Won't Believe Me," which will star Robert Young. The story was authored by Gordon McDonell, who wrote "Shadow of a Doubt." . . . Pat Nerney, good looking and personable auto salesman, visited his wife, Mona Freeman, on the set of "Black Beauty," and got another film offer. He turned it down. The automobile business is much too good . . . Eugene Pallette's western outfit for "Old Sacramento" was made by the Army Tent company, but he'd rather not have any publicity on that . . . Budd Schulberg, whose "What Makes Sammy Run," is flying back from the Nuernberg trials this week. His job of covering it is over . . . Errol Flynn's book, "The Showdown," hits the stands during the holidays. He already has a request from his publishers for another tome and he'll write it on his yacht. If that guy would write his real autobiography he'd have—yes, brother—a real best seller!

RECORD MILITARY HOMECOMING WILL OVERFLOW HOLIDAY TRAINS

THIS MONTH WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS in handling the eager flood of homeward bound service men and women. Larger numbers are arriving, and with more than half landing on the Pacific Coast, hauls are longer, and cars spend more time both in carrying troops and returning for another load.

MANY EASTERN CARS HAVE GONE WEST to aid in this vast movement. And many of those remaining here are speeding troops from Atlantic ports. Thus nearly three-quarters of the Pullmans and half the coaches are on military duty.

IT'S THE MOST WELCOME JOB we railroaders have ever tackled. But it's a job that calls for one last round of the superb help and understanding you gave us all through the war.

WE'RE USING EVERY AVAILABLE MAN, engine and car, but there just isn't enough equipment to go around. Sleepers will be sold out. There'll often be standing room only in coaches. And there may be times when even standing room is not to be had.

WE WISH WE COULD CARRY ALL OF YOU in comfort. But with us as with you, first things come first. And though holiday trains may be full to overflowing, at least they'll be overflowing with happiness for the passengers America honors most.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Farben Trust Threat Stands, Senate Told

Senators Are Told

Atom Bomb Can't Reach Davy Jones

By the Associated Press

Davy Jones' locker was recommended to Senators yesterday as the safest refuge in the event of an atomic war.

"The safest place on this tortured plant, should an atomic war break out, will be deep below the surface of the ocean," Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg told members of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee.

Weinberg, chief of the theoretical physics section of the Clinton Laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn., also explored for the Senators some of the good which may come out of controlled use of atomic energy.

Lists Some of Benefits

Some of the benefits he foresaw:

Treatment of 100 persons at a time with neutron rays which have beneficial therapeutic effects on certain types of cancer.

Possibility of duplicating in the laboratory the photosynthesis process by which nature makes foods out of carbon dioxide, water and sunlight.

Settlement of the Arctic, possibly space-ship travel, as the result of the extreme concentration of nuclear energy.

Industrial development, using the new power, of vast regions not endowed with water power. (Weinberg suggested "atomic authorities" comparable to TVA.)

Two Others Testify

Weinberg was one of three youthful physicists who worked on the A-bomb project and who presented their recommendations on control and development of the new power source to the Senators.

Dr. John A. Simpson, 29, a member of the Nuclear Studies Institute at the University of Chicago, declared international control of the bomb is essential to world peace.

Dr. Clarke Williams of the Manhattan project scientists said such control involves "a rather complete inspection system carried on by some international agency." He said scientists and engineers agree that such an inspection system is technically feasible.

Only Sense of Security

Williams declared the only way to create a world-wide feeling of security against atomic bomb attacks is to insure that no bombs are being constructed.

Simpson told the committee that "in any atomic armament race, the United States in the long run will find itself in a very unfavorable position, due to highly concentrated population and industry.

"No nation can withstand a large scale atomic bomb attack. It may lose a sizeable portion of its population in a few hours of warfare.

"In the immediate future, before other countries also have bombs, the United States must always take the lead in reshaping international affairs to obtain world security."

Prober Says German Plants Are Alrealy Producing Explosives

By the United Press

The Army's chief cartel investigator told Congress yesterday that I. G. Farben, giant German chemical trust, has a greater war potential now than ever before and must be destroyed lest Germany make another bid for world domination.

Col. Bernard Bernstein protested in testimony before the Senate Kilgore Committee that orders for Germany's de-Nazification and de-industrialization have been "watered down" by the Allied Control Council's production control agency which, he said, is "more concerned with getting things going."

Potential "Much Larger"

As a result, he said, only two less important Farben plants have been destroyed and some are even producing explosives. The trust, he said, still has 87 per cent of its 1943 production capacity intact and its war potential is "much larger" than at the outbreak of World War II in 1939.

Bernstein also testified that:

1. Farben and Standard Oil of New Jersey jointly arranged to hide the ownership of patents in wartime by using Jasco, Inc., of Baton Rougse, La., as their patent-holding corporation to prevent their wartime seizure by the United States and Britain.

2. Years before the United States entered the war in Europe, Farben was planning an "economic stranglehold" on American industry.

3. Evidence has been obtained on Germany's economic penetration in Latin America, particularly Argentina, but he has been asked to "refrain from making public the considerable amount of material we've obtained."

Much Slave Labor Used

4. More than 35 per cent of Farben's labor force—63,000 persons—represented foreign slave labor. Another 9500 were prisoners of war and 7000 more were inmates of concentration camps.

To support his charge that Farben and Standard Oil agreed to hide patents ownership, he put in the committee record a letter from Farben to the German ministry of economics. Dated October 5, 1939, it described Standard and Farben as "partners" and explained the patents "arrangement."

The letter said that after Germany's invasion of Poland "we have carried out negotiations with Standard Oil with the aim, in the interest of both parties, to prevent the passing of laws concerning patent ownership in favor of a third party through governmental intereference in the enemy countries and also in the U. S. A., should political relations with the U. S. develop unfavorably."

Purpose of the arrangement, it said wa sto make certain that "at the end of the war—it makes no difference what position the U. S. takes—friendly cooperation will again result."

Yule Party Advanced For Dying W. Va. Girl

Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—The approach of death forced another advancement today in the early Christmas party for Myrna Tawney, 9-year-old leukemia victim.

The party was scheduled for Friday in Myrna's room at the Fairmont General Hospital. But doctors told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Tawney of Jordan, that the child probably would not live through the week. She is now semi-conscious.

Party plans were changed so that she can have her Christmas tomorrow. In an attempt to make the child brighter for her party, a blood transfusion was scheduled for today.

Big Weekend for Stork

La Porte, Ind.—The stork recently had a busy weekend in La Porte, and he saved his girl babies for some other town. During the weekend, five infants arrived to two mothers, and all the newcomers were boys. Mrs. Charles Wallace gave birth to triplet sons, and Mrs. Raymond Walter became the mother of twin sons.

Va. Finance Building Sought as Museum

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—A recommendation to use the State Finance Building in Capitol Square for museum purposes when it is vacated by present occupying agencies, has been made to Governor Darden for transmission to the General Assembly, which will convene next month.

The Museum of Science advisory commission, in a report made public yesterday, proposed that the Legislature take action to set aside the finance building for conversion to a museum site. The commission made the recommendation on the assumption that a new building will be constructed for housing certain State departments and agencies.

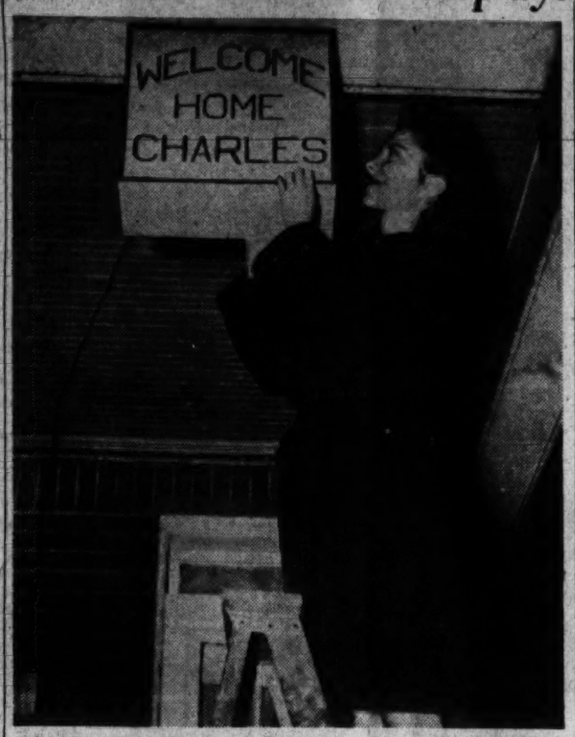
French Version

Ronceverte, W. Va.,—This town bears the same name as the country in which it is situated—Greenbrier—but they're in different languages. Settlers combined ronce, the French word for brier, with verte, French for green, and named their community Ronceverte.

Hooked Wrong Bumper

Omaha, Nebr.—"Of all the cars in the world I had to hook bumpers with a patrolman's car," moaned Harvey K. Arnst, wanted for robbery. The police recognized him when they got out to unhook the bumpers. Arnst was sentenced to 25 years in Iowa State prison.

350 in Bond Prizes Offered For 'Welcome Home' Displays



Post Staff Photo

CHRISTMAS GREETING—On the front porch of the Futrovsky home at 4822 5th st. nw., Katie Futrovsky hangs an electric sign that will welcome home her brother, Pfc. Charles Futrovsky, who has been serving in the Pacific for two years. Christmas at the house will be saddened, however, because a second brother, Lieut. Samuel Futrovsky, will not return from the war. He died in a Florida plane crash

Get ready now to decorate your home with the welcome theme so you can try for one of the bond prizes offered by The Post for the seven homes that have the finest outdoor "Welcome the Boys Home" displays.

A city-wide brilliance of gala "Welcome Home" outdoor displays, combined with bright Christmas decorations will make returning GIs feel they are truly receiving an all-out gesture of welcome and thanks.

Residents of the District, nearby Maryland and nearby Virginia may enter by sending a letter or postcard to The Washington Post, in care of the Welcome Home Editor, by midnight December 19. Entries cannot be taken over the telephone.

Victory bonds in denominations totaling $350 will be awarded by The Post to the seven homes with the gayest, most colorful displays.

Bonds for Section Winners

Three $50 bonds will be given to the best "section" winners, with the best one in the metropolitan area getting a $100 bond grand prize in addition. Four $25 bonds will be awarded to "runners-up." Winners will be announced in The Post, Monday, December 24.

The contest is being held as part of the campaign by The Post to set aside the period from December 22 through January 1 as a time for a city-wide demonstration to "Welcome the Boys Home."

Enter the contest now. Specify on your entry when the display will be up. Tell whether your decorations will be shown to the best advantage during the day or night.

The Central Union Mission, 613 C st. nw., yesterday announced it would soon put up a large welcome sign. A Christmas dinner will be served there December 22 at 6:30 p. m., and a carol sing will be held Christmas Eve at 8 p. m.

Endorsed by Church Groups

The National Committee for Christian Leadership informed The Post that it was joining the welcome drive. All members of the committee are being asked to bring servicemen to a breakfast December 18, at 7:45 a. m. at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Endorsement of the campaign also came from the Potomac Conference, which has a membership of 50 Seventh Day Adventist Churches in Washington, Maryland, and Virginia. The conference officially adopted a resolution calling upon its members to observe Saturday, December 22, as a period of "Welcome Home" observances for servicemen and also a period of prayer of comfort for members who lost relatives in the war.

Navy Retires Richardson And Hepburn

By the Associated Press

The Navy yesterday relieved from active duty two former fleet commanders who were called out of retirement during the war. They are Admirals James O. Richardson, 67, a recent witness at congressional hearing on Pearl Harbor, and Arthur J. Hepburn, 68.

Richardson, a native of Paris, Tex., testified in the Pearl Harbor investigation that he understood he was removed from command of the United States Fleet in February, 1941, because he had hurt President Roosevelt's feelings by disagreeing with him on disposition of the Pacific Fleet. Richardson recently has been special assistant to the Secretary of Navy on the Joint Chiefs of Staffs.

Admiral Hepburn, a native of Carlisle, Pa., was commander of the fleet from June 24, 1936, to January 29, 1938. His last assignment was chairman of the Navy's general board.

The Navy also relieved from active duty Rear Admiral Lamar R. Leahy who had been called back to service after retirement. He has been serving as president of the general court-martial of the Third Naval District at New York. He is a native of New York.

These new assignments were announced:

Rear Admiral Calvin H. Cobb as commandant of the United States Naval Bases in Philadelphia; Rear Admiral William G. Tomlinson as commander of Fleet Air Wing 2, now in Hawaii, and Rear Admiral Charles A. Dunn as naval material inspector for the New York District.

Foxhole Habit Grows

Opelousas, La. — Staff Sergt. Eldridge Schwartenberg has lived so long in foxholes in the Pacific he says he thinks he'll dig one in his back yard so he'll feel at home. When he returns home after the war he says he's "going to dig a hole in the back yard and dive in every time a car backfires."

Helium for Tires

New Orleans.—Consolidated Vultee engineers have disclosed that helium gas can be used instead of air in filling the huge tires of the Model 37 airliner. Air required to fill the tires would weigh about 180 pounds, compared to 28 pounds for helium.

Couldn't Beat Dad

Keesler Field, Miss.—Pvt. Bobby Jones 3d, son of the great golfer, is undergoing basic training at Keesler Field, Miss. Private Jones, 18, says he has never been able to defeat his father in a single hole on the links.

Treasury Selects Balderson as GI Placement Officer

A former Tenth Air Force sergeant and District native, who spent 27 months overseas in the China-India-Burma theater has been appointed as veterans' placement officer of the Treasury Department, Division of Personnel, it was announced last night.

He is Wilmer H. Balderson, who was discharged from the Army October 5. He served as legal research assistant at Farm Credit Administration before entering military service, and has had wide experience in personnel administration, Treasury officials report.

Balderson's duties will include placement of former Treasury employes returned from the armed services, and settling on job rights of other veterans under Veterans' Preference Act of 1944. He will also be charged with seeking jobs for the physically handicapped, and keeping at hand data on GI Bill of Rights.

Cattle Show Site

Pittsfield, Mass.—A marker in City Hall Park boasts to the world that it was on this greensward that the first cattle show in America was held.

Kenney Named Pacific AAF Commander

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer

Gen. George C. Kenney, who headed Gen. MacArthur's air forces in the drive up from the Southwest Pacific, has been given command of all Army Air Forces in the Pacific.

An Air Forces spokesman, making the announcement yesterday, said Kenney will have the Eighth and Twentieth Air Forces added to his own Far Eastern, which is mad up of he fifth, seventh and thirteenth.

However, Kenney's command will not extend to the Eleventh Air Force in the Aleutians and Alaska or the tenth and fourteenth in China. The latter two are being deactivated.

Based on 400,055 Men

The spokesman also revealed that:

1. The AAF is making its calculation on the basis of a 400,055-man, 14,200-plane organization entrusted with all land-based air operations.

2. Demobilization speed is leaving hte AAF a "highly inefficient operating agency." He added that there are no units up to the strength of the average one when th war endd.

The figures given are subject to later modification but are currently approved by the War Department for planning purposes, it was explained.

Provides for 70 Groups

The schedule calls for 70 groups, broken down as follows: 25 very heavy bomber groups (B-29s and B-36s), 25 fighter, 10 transport and long-range bombers, and 5 tactical and reconnaissance.

Any American Air Force assigned to a United Nations police force will come from these operational groups.

The plan provides for 5000 planes in tactical units, 2000 for training, 500 for transport and 700 utility craft. Reserve and National Guard planes will account for an additional 6000, and it is anticipated 3000 will be in the supply pipelines at all times.

Yearly replacements will total about 25 per cent, the spokesman said.

Is 20 Per Cent Reduction

The manpower estimate of 400,055, including 50,150 officers, is a 20 per cent reduction from the last figure made public by Gen. H. H. Arnold, AAF chief. The cut was made possible, according to the spokesman, by a "squeezing up," including decision to man the groups at only 80 per cent.

This is not planned as an occupation of police outfit, but a highly mobile striking force, designed to meet all military air requirements of the future. It takes into account the role of Navy carrier aircraft, but will be set up to do all land-based patroling, striking and reconnaissance, some of which has been performed by Navy's land-based planes.

Va. Dairyman Ordered To Settle on Check

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—Malcom Jenkins, Fauquier County dairyman, was ordered by a jury in Spotsylvania Circuit Court yesterday to fulfill payment of a check for $1125 which he had given Earl J. Broyles of Spotsylvania County for the purchase of 12 head of cattle.

Jenkins said he stopped payment on the check because the cattle did not measure up to milk production standards as had been represented by Broyles, who is also a dairyman. Broyles testified that four of the cattle had been injured when they were returned to him. Two had broken ribs and two others had gashes on their flanks.

Local Interference

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Sermons won't be interrupted here in future by low-flying planes. Commercial and private aviators have agreed to stop flying over the city between 8 a. m. and 12 noon on Sundays. Many churchgoers had complained of airplane motors during services.

Nonchalant Deer

St. Marys, W. Va.—A deer recently wandered down into the town of St. Marys, nipped at the hedge in the yard of a physician, meandered along Main st. for a couple of blocks and then went back to the woods.

Bigger and Bigger Babies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ONE-DAY-OLD GIANT—The North Dakota baby, who "weighed in" at 18½ pounds last month, this week lost his heavyweight title to the 19-pound offspring of Mrs. John Castle (shown above). This mammoth cherub is the twelfth child of the 40-year-old mother and her husband, a 64-year-old laborer

Rind They Ate As Nazis' Host Helped French

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—The food shortages attendant on the German occupation of France had at least one beneficial effect on the Nation's health—they virtually wiped out rickets in children and scurvy, a Paris pediatrician declared today.

In spite of the complete lack of cod-liver oil and orange juice, and the almost complete lack of milk, small French children remained free of these diseases, Dr. Raymond Mande said. The shortage forced French housewives to cook peelings, rinds, and scrapings of vegetables which would ordinarily have been thrown away, Dr. Raymond Mande explained.

Lack of proteins and fats was responsible for a tremendous increase in many nutritional disorders, Dr. Mande continued, but vitamin deficiency diseases almost disappeared. Furthermore, premature births and maternity ailments did not increase.

"During the winter of 1940 there was, of course, an enormous infant mortality rate. This was due to the mass migrations following on the heels of the German occupation. This stopped when things settled down, and then, during the past two years, the birth rate climbed in a remarkable fashion."

The French birth rate, the pediatrician declared, is now equal to the death rate. Strangely enough, infants and small babies escaped the general malnutrition almost entirely, he asserted.

But as the children grew older, they began to show effects of malnutrition. After the age of 6 or 7, they were "on their own" and getting only their share of the family food supply, and their bodies showed it, the doctor asserted. Another year of poor nutrition may, he thinks, result in a national catastrophe which France has so far escaped.

'Guad' Marines Band

New Orleans.—The "Last of the First Club," composed of Marines who participated in the initial landing on Guadalcanal, was organized in New Orleans on the third anniversary of the invasion on August 7.

Theme for Youth

Lafayette, Ind.—"Facing Tomorrow" was the theme of the eighth annual Rural Youth leadership training school held recently at Purdue University.

For Auld and New Lang Syne

Chicago.—A visitor who wanted to renew old acquaintances but didn't have time to make the rounds ran this notice in a newspaper's personal column:

"All friends of Lyle Jackson, former resident of Chicago from 1893 to 1919, are invited to a reunion."

It also included his hotel address and an invitation to "come any time."

Old pals came, Jackson reported—some new ones, too.

Banker Urges Retention of Price Controls

By the Associated Press

The House Committee on Postwar Economic Policy heard a plea yesterday for retention of price controls for "a limp period."

Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, told the group controls must be continued because of "strong inflationary tendencies now apparent." He added:

"Continuance of price control for a time, while difficult, is necessary if we are to prevent the present excessive demand for goods from working itself off in a sharp rise in prices.

"On the basis of facts now available . . . it is not clear that all items can safely be removed from price control by next June 30.

"The areas in which some limited further extension of control may be necessary include a few raw materials, such as tin and sugar, some durable goods such as automobiles and washing machines, and especially rents and some building materials."

Flanders, who is also chairman of the committee for economic development's research committee, urged, however, that controls be lifted "as rapidly as possible."

Before all are removed, he suggested, "moderate price increases" should be granted where supplies are short.

In addition, Flanders said, many items "which are not important elements in the cost of living" could be removed from controls. He named furs and jewelry as specific examples in this category.

New Midshipman Law

By the Associated Press

President Truman signed into law yesterday legislation permitting the Secretary of the Navy to discharge midshipmen from the Naval Academy when determined by unanimous decision of the academic board as having "insufficient aptitude for becoming a commissioned officer in the naval service."

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ONE OF NATURE'S PUREST PRODUCTS

Chiang Troops Reach Mukden, Changchun by Road and Air

Chungking, Dec. 12 (AP).—Central government troops moved by road into Mukden and by air into Changchun today in two giant strides toward restoring China's sovereignty over Manchuria, a Tientsin dispatch said.

Associated Press Correspondent Olen Clements, quoting Chinese military sources in Tientsin, said Lieut. Gen. Tu Li-ming's forces entered Mukden without incident.

Tientsin sources reported the moves were made in an agreement with Russia under which Chungking forces will occupy most strategic areas in territory seized by Japan in 1931.

While Tu's overland units entered Mukden, Manchuria's largest city, the Fifth Division of Chungking's Ninety-fourth Army began landing by plane at Changchun, the capital 170 miles to the northeast.

Russians Guarding Airfield

Lieut. Gen. Yao Keh-min, chief of staff of the division, was quoted as saying on his return to Peiping that Russian troops were guarding the airfield and soon would turn it over to his forces.

AP Correspondent Spencer Davis in Peiping said Yao found Chinese Communists had disappeared from the vicinity of Changchun.

A Chinese civil mission was reported operating jointly with the Russians the railway between Changchun and the northern Manchurian city of Harbin and between Changchun and the southern free port of Dairen.

The Chinese Central Daily News asserted the Russians had agreed to assume responsibility for clearing nonnational troops out of Manchuria, but the report was received with skepticism here because that would entail a virtual Soviet campaign against the Communists.

Rising in Intensity

Other press dispatches reported fighting was rising in intensity to the westward where Communists are trying to block Chungking's drive into Chamar Province of Inner Mongolia.

A message from Nanking also charged that Communists had formed a "Kiangsi-Anhwei border government" in those two provinces lying east and south of Nanking, which next spring replaces Chungking as China's Capital.

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From shave cream to deodorant . . . cologne to talc, Bergamot is definitely *man's taste* — the gift he'll welcome . . . *enjoy using*. For Bergamot grooms the modern man with a knowing hand—starts him off to a busy day refreshed and at ease. And Bergamot's handsome black and gold apothecary jars are grand for re-use in study or office, bar or bathroom. At leading stores . . . Gift Sets from $2.25 to $6.25 . . . Single Items from $1 to $5, plus tax.

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BY ORLOFF

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Thursday, December 13, 1945

Mr. Stassen's Suggestion

There is a great deal to be said for the proposal of Mr. Stassen calling for an international inquiry into the Javanese situation. As a preliminary two things would have to be done. There would have to be a cessation of all military activities in Java by the British and Dutch forces and a cessation of the violent measures which the Indonesian independence groups have been taking against the occupation forces and the European residents in Java. Whether, given the present exacerbated feelings in Java, it is possible to achieve such an armistice is, of course, not clear. The attempt to achieve it, however, is worth making. And, if successful, it would then be possible for disinterested parties to look into the situation to find out the true facts.

As Mr. Stassen points out, what happens in Java is not and cannot be a matter in which we and other United Nations have no interest. Under the San Francisco Charter every colonial power has recognized the principle that "the interests of the inhabitants of these (colonial) territories are paramount" and has accepted "as a sacred trust the obligations to promote to the utmost, . . . the well-being of these territories." "If these principles are to mean anything at all," says Mr. Stassen, "the public attention of the world must be focused upon the degree to which the the administering states fulfill their obligations under this article."

The first need is for the facts. Behind the smoke of conflict it is impossible to discover whether the Indonesian independence movement is merely the effort of a handful of malcontents or expresses the wishes of the Javanese people. An agreed armistice would make possible such a mission of inquiry.

China Policy

If we are to govern our relations wisely with other peoples, we must know something about them, and for this reason the objective quest for knowledge about the real China is to be welcomed. A correspondent in Wednesday's *Post* took us to task for saying that the Chinese "live democracy." He says we confuse individualism with democracy, though, in point of fact, the Chinese are not individualistic at all, but, as the sociologists say, familistic. That is to say, the unit of social life in China is the family.

As for "living democracy," the dictionary must be our guide on terms. Democracy is "a social state in which all have equal rights, without hereditary or arbitrary differences of rank or privilege." In this respect the Chinese are authentic, if not the original, democrats in their living. Indeed, their sense of mutual responsibility even extends beyond the tribe-family. It is neighborly. In the Occident it is a matter of little or no consequence to a person who his neighbors are, and if he is a resident of a city, he may occupy an apartment for a year, ignorant of even the names of some of his neighbors. In China, however, neighbors are responsible for neighbors. If a crime takes place, the neighbors may be held guilty as accessories, on the ground that they knew of a criminal intention and did not report it.

To be sure, the Chinese do not practice democracy in their government, but this we did not say. In fact, we emphasized the lack of democracy in the governance of China; the absence of public spirit in China has to be encountered to be believed. All men are equal in China in the sense that they all claim the same privilege of preying on their fellows. There is evidence, and rich evidence, of exceptions, but they do not challenge the rule. It is this absence of public spirit, this lack of democracy in government, that General Marshall, our new Ambassador to Chungking, will have to contend with. Doubtless he will have the same assignment as his predecessor—namely, to encourage the liberalization of the regime in Chungking. But this is a long-run aim. Immediately a condition has to be faced, and that is the manner in which civil war is interfering with the completion of the surrender of the Japanese in China. General Marshall has before him a couple of alternatives. He can seek to bring about a truce in China or he can seek to persuade Chiang Kai-shek to allow the Communist General Chu Teh to take the surrender in the northern areas which the Communists control. Perhaps the latter is the condition of the former. After all, Chu Teh still has rank as deputy commander of the anti-Japanese forces, a title which, though the situation might seem peculiar to Westerners, has not been revoked by the outbreak of civil war.

The Chinese situation will rank second only to the atom bomb in the forthcoming discussions in Moscow. This is a sign of the great importance attached to it. Our major interest is that there shall be a common policy between Moscow and Washington At present both of us are committed to the recognition of Chungking, and of no other regime. But the situation in China is so fluid that constant interchanges are imperative so that policy shall square with the changing facts and be kept in harmony.

Federal Pay

Senator Downey has withdrawn his amendment to the Federal pay increase bill providing salary relief for members of Congress, Federal judges, Cabinet members and policy-making officials. Without doubt salary increases for top administrative officials (and Congressmen) are urgently needed so as to arrest the exodus from the Government service of competent and experienced persons. However, the adjustment problems involved are much too important and too complicated to be dealt with summarily by means of an amendment attached to a general pay increase bill. Thus the decision to drop the proposed amendment is wise. It now leaves the Senate free to consider on its merits the pending bill increasing the salaries of Federal workers by a flat 20 per cent.

But here is another difficulty. Some weeks ago, when commenting on President Truman's request for this proposed increase in salaries of Federal workers, we pointed out that as late as last July basic salaries had been increased on the average 15.9 per cent by gradations starting at 20 per cent. To add another 20 per cent to these higher rates would bring the increases in basic pay of workers in the lower salary scales far above the 33 per cent estimated rise in living costs since the outbreak of the war. We repeat what we then said that any such sudden boost in the pay of Federal employes would be regarded as a precedent justifying the extreme demands now being made by workers in private industry for increases in basic rates of pay to offset in full the loss of overtime pay.

In view of the salary relief recently granted, it would have been much wiser to defer further revision and adjustment of salary scales of Federal employes to a more opportune time. We should have waited till the temporary disturbances and uncertainties of the reconversion period had been overcome. That is now impossible. The issue has been forced at the instigation of the President. So the Senate is now faced with the problem of finding a pay increase formula that will prove acceptable without acting as an incitement to organized labor to make unreasonable demands on private industry.

A substitute proposal reportedly under consideration by Senator Byrd attempts an answer, though not very satisfactorily. It provides for a graduated scale of increases. It has the advantage of computing increases with reference to basic salaries paid prior to July 1 instead of pyramiding increases on top of increases. It would allow employes in the lowest brackets increases in salaries designed to compensate for increases in living costs. But those in the higher brackets, where complaints are loud because increases have been slight, would be given very inadequate additions to salaries. Moreover, if a top ceiling of $10,000 were to be put on salaries of Federal employes covered by the bill, as seems likely, some top employes would get nothing or next to nothing, while those lower down in the scale would be pushing into the top brackets. All this would be demoralizing.

The inescapable fact is that increases are needed most at the levels where, judged by absolute standards, employes are not badly off. These are the officeholders occupying positions of considerable responsibility where the exodus is taking place. Government efficiency declines when such employes are attracted away by better offers from private industry. But, just as they gained least from the recent pay increase bill, so they stand to gain very little more from the graduated scale of increases of the kind Senator Byrd reportedly approves. We know there is not much political merit in giving them more. Yet the problem is acute, and no bill will be tolerable that does not provide more generously for them than the Byrd substitute does.

Heat Without Light

The House Labor Committee, considering President Truman's labor law proposals, heard a great deal of ominous thunder from John L. Lewis and from Eric Johnston but saw very little lightning. Mr. Lewis' invective was not without a certain literary interest. But invective rarely illuminates. We do not suppose that the committee, or the general public, will consider the suggested fact-finding and cooling off machinery "an evil vile-smelling mess" just because Mr. Lewis chooses to offer so opprobrious a description of it. The sheer extravagance of his assertion that it is "the first step toward the creation of a corporate or absolutist state" pretty well provides its own refutation. Americans have too often heard the cry of "wolf" from labor and management extremists—or, to cite another recent example, from spokesmen for the medical profession—to be overly perturbed. The Republic is not yet tottering.

Mr. Johnston was much more suave than Mr. Lewis, but not much more helpful. The Chamber of Commerce president, as nearly as we can follow his reasoning, believes firmly that public opinion determines the outcome of strikes, but is equally firm in his conviction that the public must not be afforded the facts on which to form an intelligent opinion. The fact-finding board recommended by the President should not, in his judgment, be given the power to subpena books and witnesses. We are at a loss to understand how it can be expected to find facts if it is denied access to them.

Mr. Johnston is quite right, of course, in his generalization that it is impossible to legislate good labor relations. These must, as he says, "flow from cooperation and mutual trust." But when, as sometimes happens, cooperation and mutual trust do not prevail, with resultant bad labor relations and serious disruption of the national economy, then it seems to us that the public, which is in the role of an innocent and interested bystander, is entitled to know why and to find out who is responsible. Only on the basis of such information can public opinion effectively deter strikes and determine their outcome equitably.

Fact-finding, as we see it, is the heart of the President's legislative proposals. Prompt and fair revelation of the facts involved in any industrial dispute will have the effect, we believe, of moderating the claims and contentions of the disputants and of imposing on them a larger sense of responsibility to the public. Other aspects of what Mr. Truman has suggested, such as a mandatory return to work during the investigatory period and the issuance of recommendations by the fact-finding boards, are more debatable and deserve careful congressional consideration. Mr. Lewis' most telling points were made in his references to the former as a limitation on the right to strike and to the latter as a step toward compulsory arbitration. The greatest care should be exercised to avoid the enactment of legislation which is unenforceable or ineffectual.

King Report

Admiral King's final report on the operations of the Navy in the war just ended is a truly wonderful history. Its story of the growth of the Navy between Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, 1941, and the day when hostilities ceased, August 14, 1945, is something without any parallel in the whole history of seapower. Hardly less amazing, as it appears in Admiral King's statistical tabulations, is the Navy's record of actual accomplishment in the Pacific.

At the eve of Pearl Harbor the United States Navy and the Japanese navy were virtually at a parity of power. The United States had a considerable preponderance in the category of battleships, the Japanese a slight preponderance in the category of aircraft carriers, and a great preponderance of war vessels generally. After the Pearl Harbor attack, of course, Japan had preponderant strength in every category of sea power. But at the end of the war the Japanese navy had virtually ceased to exist. Of the 12 Japanese battleships all but one were at the bottom; of the 26 Japanese carriers all but six had been sunk; of the 43 cruisers all but four had been destroyed; and so it was, says Admiral King, "throughout the various types of ships which collectively constituted a fleet larger than ours was before the war began." By the time of Okinawa "we were fighting an island, not an enemy fleet; there was no longer any enemy fleet to fight. When the war began the Navy had but one real advance base, and that was Pearl Harbor; before it ended there were 400 United States naval bases in various parts of the world.

But underlying all this accomplishment was the solution of the most formidable problem of supply, or logistics, ever presented to any military hierarchy. The Japanese problem of supply was relatively much simpler, for their lines of naval communications were much shorter, yet, dependent though they were on imports, Japan wholly failed to solve it; their defeat became inevitable as one by one their lines of supply were cut off. Conversely, the cutting of these supply lines was made possible by the steady movement of supplies from the United States over thousands of miles of ocean to the Navy's island bases in the Pacific. Before the end of the war this flow of supply had reached the well-nigh incredible volume of 600,000 long tons monthly.

There is no denying that we have here the record of one of the greatest military accomplishments in history. Among the various factors that made it possible, Admiral King is careful to include the symmetrical composition of the Pacific Fleet, the fact that it was not overbalanced with regard to any category of ships. The fact, however, that the number of escort carriers and aircraft carriers was approximately equal to the number of battleships and heavy cruisers is a testimony to the tremendous role assigned to naval aviation. "It is impossible," says Admiral King, "to imagine an efficient modern fleet in which there is not a complete welding of aviation and surface elements." He makes the point that the composition of the Japanese navy was lopsided. So, he says, was that of the German fleet, and he cites these as examples of what happens to a nation's seapower when naval policy is brought under control of the military arm.

Nevertheless, Admiral King admits that, apart from naval aviation, the outstanding development of the war was in the field of amphibious operations. and that here the principle of unified command worked very successfully. But here, of course, the unified command belonged to the Navy, up to the point where troops were disembarked and the beachheads were consolidated. Beyond that point an officer of the ground forces was in command and directed whatever naval support was considered necessary. The admiral also admits that, where it was adopted, the principle of unified command always worked well in the field. Thus his objection to unity of command at the top arises, apparently, not so much from the disbelief of the principle *per se*, as from his conviction that fallible human nature is unequal to so great a job. Admiral King's error, in our opinion, lies in his lack of logic.

BIRCH-BARK LEGEND

On this square inch in space,
The needle-point of mind,
With what it can of grace,
Records—for whom to find?—
The fact of two who stood,
In love . . . in space . . . in time,
In this green, mortal wood,
And in this mortal rhyme
That holds, while yet it can,
A woman and a man.

DAVID MORTON

Viewpoint Of Youth

By Malvina Lindsay

New Revolt Pattern

MANY WHO REMEMBER the 1920's have been momentarily expecting the next jazz decade to get under way. But the signs are that today's youth has something else in mind.

True, there are reports of the doings of the "night latch crowd," whose members come home when they please, of the antics and bad manners of the bobby soxers, and of the delinquency of boys and girls whom the upsets of war placed on their own. It is also apparent this postwar period, like all others, will reap the usual harvest from emotional running amuck.

But no large scale rebellion in manners and morals seems to be in the making. For one thing, where are the Victorians and Mrs. Grundys to rebel against? For another, the youth revolt of the '20's was not caused by the war but accelerated by it. For still another, the teen-agers of today, like the suppressed peoples of the world, seem to be setting their sights toward political and economic goals.

AT PRESENT, youth is speaking out as to what it thinks and what it wants through widespread youth forums, panels and polls. Adult groups are calling youth into consultation, as did the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its recent youth conservation conference in Washington.

In the give-and-take of youth-adult meetings and panels, often smug, precise grown-ups learn with a shock of youth's frank, though usually courteous, appraisal of their moth-eaten viewpoints. Also, cocky and half-baked teen-agers are brought sharply up against mature experience and logic.

What then does youth have to say? Allowing for the inevitable parroting of parents' viewpoints and for adolescent staginess and omniscience, several genuine trends in teen-age thinking stand out.

Youth feels it should know more of what is going on in the family. It would be a member of the governing board, or at least a consultant in family rule, rather than a voteless subject. It wants more democratic running of the household, and to this end is willing to be shielded less and to take its share of responsibility.

It wants to be consulted on what is done for it by community, church or state. It doesn't like the idea of magnanimous adults fitting up a canteen and saying "Now here's a nice place for you to play ping pong." It wants to help plan and even help finance its own programs and clubhouses.

It wants a chance to go to college. It feels strongly that "kids" should have more equality of educational opportunity in this country.

It wants jobs when it gets ready for them. In fact, its emphasis on looking ahead to a "secure" future disturbs some adult rugged individualists.

IT THINKS IT should have more of a voice in the handling of youth problems, such as smoking, drinking and vandalism; also that more attention should be paid to its political views, especially in matters that affect it directly, as peacetime conscription.

It is strongly for more tolerance in racial and religious matters, and generally is impatient with adult bigotry.

It craves, as youth has been craving since the beginning of time, more understanding of its own viewpoint by its elders.

The serious trend of thought in teen-age forums suggests that American youth may be changing its values somewhat from those of the recent success-at-any-price era. This is also borne out by the latest Student Opinion Poll reported by Scholastic magazine. This showed only 4 per cent of 97,174 high school students queried as having money-making their chief aim in life. The highest number, 44 per cent, wanted to live a "simple but secure and happy life." Ten per cent voted for service to society, and 20 per cent to "reach the top in some field of work."

The chief thing youth is saying these days is that it wants the widespread democratic ideal—that of the dignity of the individual—applied down the age scale to its members. It wants to be recognized in the family, the school, the community and the state as important and responsible. It wants attention, respect and understanding. It wants its voice to be heard, its views recognized. Its predecessors won the rebellion against family autocracy and outmoded social mores. Now that youth is to a large extent unshackled, it wants to have a part in running the show.

'Mess At The Jail'

The Board of Public Welfare did not make effective their superintendent's recommendations for physical changes in the jail and additions to the custodial staff necessary to prevent the escape of inmates. Now the board proposes to act on these recommendations but to fire the man who told them what to do and make him the goat for their own negligence.

Under the existing system of District government there is nothing citizens can do about it but yell. Maybe that will help some.

ROBERT C. DUNBAR

Washington, Dec. 8.

Facing Winter

By Barnet Nover

UNRRA And The Four Horsemen

THERE IS A RACE going on between America's legislative machinery and the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse; and the fate of millions of hungry, homeless, disease-menaced and despairing people in Europe and Asia depends on the outcome.

Congress has just appropriated the final 550 million dollars of this country's original $1,350,000,000 commitment to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. This action is to be commended, particularly since, in its final form, the appropriations bill had no injurious conditions tied to it.

We must recognize, however, that this money is being made available to UNRRA only in the very nick of time. Without these absolutely indispensable funds the machinery of UNRRA would have had to come to an almost complete standstill at a time when, with winter just around the corner, the demands on UNRRA are greater and more pressing than ever.

WE MUST ALSO recognize that the current appropriations while adequate for UNRRA's immediate needs provide no margin for that agency's future operations In fact, by the end of December, every last dollar of the 550 million dollars just voted to UNRRA by Congress will have been committed.

For that reason it is not only essential that an additional sum of $1,350,000,000 be appropriated but that this appropriation be made available to UNRRA before Congress adjourns for its Christmas recess.

Postponement of such action until after the House and Senate reconvene in January will inevitably lead to a break in UNRRA's supply line. This could have extremely serious consequences for a great many suffering individuals in Europe and Asia.

THE POINT is that between the time an order is placed by UNRRA and the time the supplies thus ordered are placed on board ship an average of seven weeks elapses.

There is a further and inevitable delay between the loading of such ships and their arrival on the other side. And after those ships have docked at Marseilles or Piraeus or Stettin or Shanghai further time is bound to elapse before the supplies can reach the individuals to whom they may mean all the difference between starvation and at least a minimum of subsistence, between health and disease, between hope and despair, even between life and death.

DURING RECENT months UNRRA's shipments have steadily gone up.

In October of this year shipments totaled 520,000 tons. The total went up to 750,000 tons last month, may reach a million tons this month, and go well beyond that figure in January.

But by the middle of February the last of the supplies will be at dockside that are being ordered out of UNRRA's current funds. This means that if, by mid-February, there is to be no break in the movement of essential supplies on UNRRA account, orders must be placed now. But UNRRA can place no orders unless and until it has the money to pay for them.

That is why it is so imperative for Congress to act on the second $1,350,000,000 UNRRA appropriation before it recesses. By mid-January or early February it will be too late to undo the damage that will be done by leaving UNRRA's treasury bare during the early weeks of winter.

SINCE IT FIRST began to operate a little more than a year ago the operations of UNRRA have steadily grown in scope as they have increased in efficiency.

UNRRA had more than its share of growing pains. With the military in control in many areas of Europe, UNRRA was forced to operate, at the outset, on a very limited scale.

Furthermore, certain political difficulties and differences had to be overcome before UNRRA was invited in to take over the relief efforts needed in countries, such as Poland and Yugoslavia, where the needs were greatest. And to make matters worse, great difficulties stood in the way of UNRRA's recruitment of personnel at a time when so many of the people best trained for the tasks UNRRA had to do were still in uniform.

MOST OF THESE difficulties have since been overcome. More and more of the relief job which the Allied armies themselves did at one time and still do in some areas have been turned over to UNRRA. The organization is now faced with the request that it take over in Austria and Italy.

But all this means that UNRRA's efforts cannot be subject to any interruption such as would occur in the event of any postponement of the $1,350,000,000 appropriation bill now up before Congress. The House has passed the authorization. The Senate still has that job to do. And both Houses have as yet to act on the actual appropriation bill.

If we are not to be remiss in our obligations this money must be made available and promptly. Speed is of the essence.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'Health Insurance'

I want to congratulate you on the excellence of your editorial of November 22 on health insurance. It is very important that the public press present tolerant and considered discussion of the problems concerned with rendering better medical care to the American people, for it is hard for the public to obtain unbiased information elsewhere.

Unfortunately, unbiased opinion is rarely obtained from the family physician to whom individuals turn for advice on such matters, because he too frequently has been so prejudiced by the information which comes to him from such medical organizations as the American Medical Association or its propaganda agency, the National Physicians' Committee, that he is opposed to any change in the prevailing system of medical care and intolerantly condemns any consideration of a National Health Program.

The emotional and irrational character of this propaganda is illustrated by a new tack it has recently taken. Five years ago the doctors were told by such medical propaganda that a National Health Program was a step toward communism. Today Dr. Morris Fishbein in a recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association, and in an appeal to the pharmaceutical houses for funds to conduct a campaign to discredit the President's recommendations concerning a National Health Program, makes the most of the present anti-German sentiment by referring to such a program as the first step in Hitlerian totalitarianism. In both the editorial and the appeal for funds Dr. Fishbein even goes so far as to impugn the honesty of President Truman.

With such emotional propaganda being designated by the medical profession, the task of assuring an enlightened consideration of the problems of medical care, which are of such vital interest to the public, may well be difficult.

Your editorial, therefore, is indeed a contribution to an enlightened public opinion on this important subject.

ALLAN M. BUTLER, M. D.
Harvard Medical School.
Boston, Dec. 7.

Gifts For Ill Veterans

Surely it is because the people of the District have not awakened to the fact that there is an opportunity for each one to provide a gift, large or small, for servicemen (or servicewomen) in our local hospitals, that they have not brought many gifts.

These boxes which have been provided in public places by the American Legion are still pitifully empty. We, the people of the District, should be able to fill them full and running over and it ought to be done right away. Let's not neglect sick former service people who made sacrifices that we were not required to make.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE.
Washington, Dec. 10.

Philippine Future

As a recent sojourner in the Philippines and having at one time seriously considered the merits and demerits of entering the importing and exporting business in the Philippine Islands, I was most interested in your editorial, "Philippine Future," on December 1.

On the whole, I think, the editorial was sound and constructive. But your assertion, "The Filipinos still cherish the idea of independence" does not jibe with information I gleaned from conscientiously quizzing many natives on that specific question.

My little poll, which included four or five hundred Filipinos, convinced me that the majority of the people of the islands do not "cherish" their independence.

There is a thin upper crust of intelligentsia there. And, as you also know, the great majority are uneducated despite more than three decades of American schooling.

The majority of the educated people I talked to were graduates of Manila University. They were doctor's, lawyers, judges, school teachers and musicians—speaking Spanish, English or Tagalog fluently. Almost without exception they expressed fear of what would happen when we relinquished control. They were almost unanimous in the opinion that the islands were "not yet ready."

Roughly about 90 per cent of the lower class, uneducated folk with whom I talked, were either entirely indifferent to their national status or wanted the prewar setup to continue indefinitely.

One can't realize to what extent the Filipinos are Americanized until he has lived with them. "Stardust" is almost the national anthem. Bogey woogey is heard on every piano throughout the islands. At times one feels as much at home in P. I. as one would in South Carolina. Ninety-eight per cent of the population is "just nuts" (to describe it most eloquently) about any and everything American.

However, as you say, "Some Filipinos and some Americans regret this fact (the granting of independence on July 4 next year), but it is unlikely that the law will be changed.

And that is the plain, unvarnished truth.

ROGER B. FARQUHAR.
Washington, Dec. 6.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Moscow Mission

AS SECRETARY Byrnes sets out for Moscow, our hopes rise a little. This means another chance to come together on the questions that have created barriers of suspicion between London and Washington on one hand and Moscow on the other.

It's not an easy task nor a welcome one. No one would choose to leave home at the beginning of the holiday season to fly in cold and storm 5000 miles to a gloomy, war-worn capital.

Recently Byrnes has been subjected to the kind of going over that we generously accord our public office holders. Not only have rumors been printed that he wanted to resign but there have been editorial demands for his resignation.

The Hurley tempest in a teapot took time and great deal of patience. Byrnes handled it with just the right firmness and tact.

SHORTLY AFTER HE had initiated the coming conference of Foreign Ministers, President Truman made his offhand remark about no more Big Three meetings. This touched off a new uproar over State Department policy and required a lot of explaining.

We spend so much time berating our public men and clamoring for an impossible perfection that it's not surprising that most people, bein ghuman, shy away from public office. That, it happens, is one of President Truman's real problems—to get men to do the necessary jobs.

"It's an awful thing," he told a visitor recently, "for the President of the United States to have to get on that telephone and plead with men."

Ten times the President was turned down in search of a chairman for the recent Management-Labor Conference. Finally he "commanded" Judge Walter P. Stacy of North Carolina to take the job.

He had the same difficulty persuading Americans of stature to accept positions on the Anglo-American Committee on Palestine. His selections as announced seem admirable. But it was a struggle getting them together.

Likewise selecting the fact-finding board in the General Motors strike has involved pleading and cajoling. Truman wanted to assemble a panel of topnotch men who would be available if negotiations broke down again.

One reason for the reluctance to take Government jobs in this boom time is, of course, the matter of pay. Many men feel they served their Government apprenticeship during the war and now they want to get back into competition. A Government top of $10,000 a year looks very small in comparison to some of the salaries being handed out in New York.

To make it worth the time of first-rate men, President Truman proposed to pay members of fact-finding boards $100 a day in the labor arbitration proposal he recently sent to Congress. And it was pretty funny to hear John L. Lewis sneering at that rate as too high in light of the handsome salary and expenses the United Mine Workers provide so that John L. can live like one of the so-called idle rich.

MONEY IS NOT the only reason it's hard to find the right man for the right job. There was an intangible factor at work when Roosevelt was in the White House.

He seemed to be, leading a crusade that was going somewhere. You might not like that crusade. You might hate it, as millions did. But that, plus the magic of Roosevelt's personality, attracted loyal men and women who worked long and tirelessly for Government salaries.

Many of these same loyal followers who were reviled as tax-eaters and bureaucrats have now left the Government. They are making in many instances seven, eight and nine times as much as they made when they were on New Deal payrolls.

President Truman is keenly aware of the recruiting problem he faces. He does not, however, know quite what to do about it. He has suggested an upward revision of Government salaries, but that in itself will not be enough.

A little patience from all of us would probably help; a little less readiness to assess blame and a little more willingness to give out praise when it's called for.

Byrnes is beginning to reorganize the cumbersome, overburdened machinery of the State Department. He has brought in a group of young men out of Eisenhower's headquarters in Europe who are proceeding thoroughly and carefully to chart a new path.

In going to Moscow he should feel confident of support from back home. True, he has made serious mistakes in the past. The lack of preparation for the London Conference of Foreign Ministers was a bad blunder.

But Byrnes has shown throughout his career that he can profit by past mistakes. Good luck, Mr. Secretary. Happy landings and a better world.

Proposal

I propose that the United States officially:

1. Acknowledge that the atomic bombings were war wrongs;
2. Express remorse, and provide compensation for the innocent victims;
3. Promise never to reemploy the weapon until another nation has; even then, never again to use it upon the home and its aggregate aspect, the city.

A. L.
Washington, Dec. 8.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

New Plan Would Raise White-Collar Clan 15.9%

A plan to raise the salaries of the million white-collar Federal workers an average of 15.9 per cent above present rates was put forward yesterday by a bipartisan group of Senators as a compromise between the Downey flat 20 per cent bill and the Byrd plan which would raise Federal pay rates an average of 11 per cent.

The compromise has been worked out on basic rates that were in effect before July 1 and it would provide:

Forty per cent boost on the first $1200 in salary; 20 per cent additional on all or part of salary between $1200 and $4600 and 10 per cent additional on that part of salary over $4600.

In other words, this proposal would double the July 1 pay increase of 15.9 per cent which became effective on July 1, or give an average increase of 31.8 per cent. The compromise was designed. Senators explained, to offset the cost of living which is up 33 per cent since January, 1941.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, it was learned, may abandon his plan, revealed here yesterday, and support the compromise.

The Byrd and compromise plans both would give low-bracket employes a higher percentage of the raise than higher-paid employes. The bill sponsored by Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee, would give 20 per cent to all employes.

Several Senators who have pledged support to the Downey bill are known to be impressed with the idea of a graduated scale to give low-paid employes more money. They have been working on still another plan which would adopt the principle used in the Byrd and compromise plans, but boost the percentages in the higher brackets.

These Senators emphasize that the point was made repeatedly during hearings that the salaries of upper and high bracket employes are substantially under industrial salaries and that Government was losing many of its best people to industry for that reason.

Opposition was freely expressed yesterday to the amendment pending to the Downey bill which would deny raises to employes paid $10,000 and more and which would also fix a $10,000 ceiling on employes paid under that amount. The amendment was sponsored by the Civil Service Committee when it became evident the Senate wouldn't vote to increase its own salaries and members didn't want employes to be paid more than they receive. However, the amendment would have the effect of "bunching" salaries in the $8000 to $10,000 level and many employes would be paid as much as their bosses.

If the Senate can agree on a compromise pay bill, it is entirely possible that the congressional pay amendment will be revived. Senator Bridges of New Hampshire is trying to line up Republican support for it, while Senators Downey, Overton, and Bankhead are working among the Democrats.

The bill is scheduled to come up for debate again today but it will be sidetracked until tomorrow if the deficiency bill is ready.

Meantime, Eleanor Nelson, president of the United Federal Workers, sent wires to each member of the Senate urging support for the flat 20 per cent.

DIARY NOTES: William K. Divers is the new assistant administrator for reconversion at National Housing and he will handle the proposed new construction controls from the NHA end . . . William Radner has resigned as general counsel of War Shipping to enter private practice. Wade H. Skinner, general counsel of the Maritime Commission, will take over his work . . . Non-teaching employes at Howard University yesterday voted 203 to 0 to have UFWA to represent them in collective bargaining with school officials . . . William J. Bissell, the only man among 6000 Government girls at Arlington Farms, will resign as manager to return to International House in New York.

WAR: Half of the employes in the Adjutant General's Office here won't have a four-day Christmas holiday and a three-day New Year's weekend like most other Federal workers. A 50 per cent staff has been ordered to work on the Saturday and Monday preceding both Christmas and New Year's The Sunday staff has been ordered to work both Christmas and New Year's days. Army separation centers will be kept open throughout the holiday period and the AGO headquarters here must be open for business to speed up the releases of military men and women. Employes who must work on any day declared to be a non-work day by the President will recieve a half a day's pay in addition. However, those who fail to show up when ordered can be docked for the day.

Midshipman Seeks Filling for Nylons

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—Two Naval Academy midshipment asked the Annapolis Evening Capital today to forward their letters to Santa Claus, for whom they had the following tall orders:

"To fill the thre nylon stocksing that will be hanging over my fireplace," one middie, preferring to remain anonymous to all but Santa, wrote. "I would like a blonde, a brunnette and a redhead."

The second midshipman gently asked for one—"or any number of girls with any color hair, providing suitable face and figure accompany said girl."

Tri-State, D.C. Aides Confer On Truck Tax

By the Associated Press

Representatives of three South Atlantic States and the District of Columbia conferred yesterday on highway problems, but announced no results of their talks.

Herbert R. Gallagher, associate director of the Council of State Governments who presided, said Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia would probably make an announcement this afternoon.

He declined to comment further, saying representatives of the District, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware agreed any final decisions should be left to the individual Governors.

Specifically involved was Virginia's announcement last October that it planned to terminate reciprocity agreements concerning division of gross receipts tax revenues from motor truck operations.

Gallagher said representatives from highway, motor vehicle and tax agencies of each of the three States attended.

Darden and Board Plan Conference

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Abrogation of the State's reciprocity agreement with other States, due to become effective December 15, will be discussed by the Governor and the reciprocity board either Thursday or Friday, he said today.

The agreement, which did away with a 2 per cent gross receipts tax on earnings of motor freight carriers traveling through the State, during war years, was canceled by the Governor several months ago.

Just back from the Southern Governors' Conference in New Orleans, Governor Darden said today he had discussed the matter with members of that group. The Virginia reciprocity board is meeting with representatives of the motor vehicle divisions of a group of Northern States today in Washington and the Governor and other board members will cmpare notes on their different talks when they meet.

The Governor would make no comment today on the statement made before the Automotive Trade Association convention here yesterday by Lieut. Col. Harold G. Hoffman, former Governor of New Jersey, in which he declared that Virginia would find cancellation of the agreements a "costly thing." Former Governor Hoffman said that it "will endanger relationships with other States through which your vehicles must pass to markets."

4 Students Hurt As Jeep Upsets On 'Prize' Ride

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Four Dinwiddie High School students, who were injured today in a jeep ride they won for war bond sales, were in "good" and "fair" condition last night at Petersburg Hospital.

Pvt. Leo E. Selmi of Camp Lee, who drove the party of five champion war bond salesmen, was also injured and was taken to the Camp Lee Hospital.

The jeep skidded, when Private Selmi applied the brakes during the ride on Route 1 south of Dinwiddie Cou. thouse and overturned several times, according to State Trooper W. G. Mason. All riders were thrown clear of the jeep except 16-year-old Elmer Jeter, who was pinned under the car and suffered a fractured ankle and leg injuries. Miss Polly Richardson, 16, was unhurt.

John Clements, 15, who suffered a fractured knee, was in fair condition last night. Miss Rosalyn Scarborough, 14, who suffered slight head injuries, and young Jeter were in good condition, the hospital reported. Rowan McAlister, 15, whose face was cut, was also in fairly good condition.

Jury Adjourned In Portsmouth's Police Graft Case

Portsmouth, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—The special Hustings grand jury, impaneled to investigate alleged corruption in the Portsmouth police department, yesterday was adjourned until 10 a. m. Thursday.

The grand jurors heard most of the witnesses summoned for the investigation, with the exception of Wolga Bland, poolroom operator, whose trial in Richmond Federal District Court on charges of income tax evasion resulted in the probe. Judge Lawrence Hanson has instructed Bland to report Thursday.

Bland was charged with deducting $26,068.52 from his 1942 gross income "to cover reinvestment in gambling enterprises and payments for police protection." The Federal court fined him $7500 and ordered him to pay $15,871 in withheld taxes.

Typographical UNO Is in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Virginia can offer the typographically perfect seat for the United Nations Organization:

Uno, Va., population 30, according to the census of 1940.

The little Madison County postoffice settlement, however, hasn't much to offer beyond its name.

Va. Writer Is Cited

Caserta, Italy (Delayed) (AP).—Staff Sergt. Robert L. Moore of Richmond, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exceptionally meritorious service in military operations as a military writer in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

Sergeant Moore is a staff member on leave from the Richmond Bureau of Associated Press.

An Unusual Visitor

'WAY DOWN SOUTH—"Come on out, the weather is fine!" says Miss Aubrey Crutcher, in an inappropriate costume, as she molds snowman after a 3-inch snow at Nashville, Tenn.

Bay Still Yields High-Quality Oysters, but 80 Per Cent Less

By the Associated Press

Maryland's oysters are just as tasty and fat as ever but there aren't so many of them.

Those are conclusions reached by James B. Engle, aquatic biologist of the Department of the Interior after a two-year study of Chesapeake Bay.

His statements challenged the recent assertion of former Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore that Maryland's oysters "aren't what they used to be." Engle concurred with the findings of William L. Northram, former member of the State Conservation Commission, that some of the largest producing bars had been depleted to the point of exhaustion.

Output Down 80 Per Cent

"It is true," Engle said, "that production is down 80 per cent." He added, however, "I don't think the flavor of oysters from the southern area of the bay has changed at all."

And if some of the oysters, particularly those in the upper part of the bay, taste slightly less salty this year, he said, it is because of the heavy rains which have lowered temporarily the salinity of the bay.

Engle said Maryland waters were currently turning out under three million bushels of oysters yearly compared to the 12 to 15 millions of boom years. He asserted that the drop in output was a result of oystermen marketing 12 to 15 million bushels yearly, thus oooverworking the bar.

Not Utterly Destroyed

He said, however, that he did not believe the bay has been "utterly destroyed" as some oystermen claim. He thinks careful planning can bring back many of the depleted areas.

Engle said that Harris Rock in Tangier Sound, which once produced about 100,000 bushels a year, no longer produces any.

"The lower part of Tangier Sound also has been worked out," he added. "The Southwest Middles, a producing area in the lower bay which used to be good enough to keep the whole oyster fleet busy, has been worked into such depletion that it is questionable whether there are any oysters left there.

"The Southeast Middles also are depleted.

These areas, and others depleted by overworking, will need systematic planning to bring them back to normal production, Engle said, explaining that natural processes could not accomplish the restoration.

Rebuilding Planned

"The Maryland Department of Tidewater Fisheries is planning such a systematic rebuilding of depleted areas," the biologist continued. "In some areas, they are planning shells and seed oysters, or shells and old oysters for spawning purposes."

The efforts of this agency, he said, has brought back Old Rock, in the upper part of the bay, which had been almost wholly depleted.

Engle added, "the dredgers are responsible for the depletion, but I do not think the use of heavy dredges is at fault so much as the abuse of the practice of dredging.

"When a bar is reduced below a certain point, it will not come back without artificial aid."

County Boards to Take Fertilizer Orders

College Park, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—Maryland farmers may start ordering soil restoratives now from county agricultural association headquarters, State extension officials reported today.

Each farmer can estimate his allowance for conservation work on the basis of 65 cents per acre of cropland, commercial orchard and permanent pasture, the announcement said.

State Baptist Board Headed By Dr. Loving

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Dr. J. G. Loving of Richmond has been reelected president of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education.

He was renamed at a meeting of the board here yesterday, when the Rev. B. L. Mozingo of Radford was elected vice president, C. O. Alley of Richmond, treasurer, and F. T. Crump reelected treasurer.

In other actions the board approved a 1946 budget of $168,339 for special denomination work in Virginia, approved the adoption of a retirement annuity plan under which the widow of a pastor will be eligible for 40 per cent of the minister's retirement annuity; nominated 15 candidates for the five vacancies on the University of Richmond's board of trustees, and appropriated $10,000 for the erection of a Home for Aged Baptists.

A committee was instructed to find a suitable location for the home and to secure a charter for the enterprise from the State Corporation Commission.

The board elected the following to the executive committee for 1946: Administration, Hugh Powell, Richmond; P. R. Camp, Franklin; the Rev. M. Jackson White, Richmond; C. M. Williams, Richmond, and Dr. Loving. To the education department, John Faris, Charlottesville; R. Hill Fleet, Richmond; the Rev. John Garber, D. D., Hampton; Dr. Burton J. Ray, Franklin, and the Rev. B. L. Roads, D. D., Norfolk. To the mission department, the Rev. J. P. Gulley, D. D., Alexandria; the Rev. S. G. Harwood, Victoria; the Rev. R. F. Welsh, Appomattox; Mrs. L. L. Knight, Portsmouth, and the Rev. R. Aubrey Williams, D. D., Richmond.

State Rule Asked For Burley Sales

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—The commission set up by the General Assembly to study the auction method of selling burley tobacco reported to the Governor today and recommended legislation to regulate such sales.

The commission, headed by State Senator Harry C. Stuart of Elk Garden, had issued a resume of its findings prior to the opening of the burley season, and its report today gave greater detail. It recommended that in no warehouse should commissions exceed 3 per cent nor basket charges 25 cents per basket; that the minimum charge for any sale by the basket should be 75 cents; that the warehousemen must elect before the selling season whether to sell on a minimum charge or on commission on basket charges, and that the same system must be in effect during the entire season.

2 Shoppers Die Of Heart Attacks

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Dr. Paul Wallace, acting city coroner, said today the excitement and crowded conditions of the Christmas shopping rush probably were partially responsible for the deaths of two women who died from heart attacks in the downtown business district of Richmond yesterday.

The victims were Mrs. Margaret Lewis Hollins, who died at 1:15 p. m. in a department store, and Miss Eva C. Craddock, 63, who died in a downtown tearoom about 5 p. m.

Darden Again Hits Frat House System in Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Governor Darden today reiterated his stand on the question of doing away with fraternity houses at State colleges, declaring "I have not changed my mind about fraternity houses by one iota. I am still of the opinion that the fraternity house system at the University of Virginia is not defensible."

The Governor's comment came in response to questions about rebellion in the ranks of students at University of Virginia and William and Mary, which cropped up last week. William and Mary students voted overwhelmingly in favor of continuing fraternity houses and similar sentiment was reported at the Charlottesville institution.

"Too Much Social Life"

The matter began in September, 1942, when the Governor told the board of visitors at the Williamsburg school that he would recommend to the General Assembly that fraternities and sororities not be allowed to maintain separate living quarters. "Too much emphasis is placed on social life and too little attention is paid to school work," he said at that time.

During the war William and Mary fraternity houses have been converted into lodges for housing the student body.

The 1944 Legislature appropriated approximately three million dollars for dormitories and a student activity building at University of Virginia. Governor Darden said today the appropriation was recommended with the definite understanding with the board of visitors that the board make it mandatory for students to live in dormitories the first two years of their student life and that students must not pledge to fraternities until after their first year of college. He stated that the university's board agreed to these conditions and "I have heard no intimation that the board has had a change of mind."

Must Be Reappropriated

The three million dollars has not been spent and must be reappropriated by the 1946 Assembly.

As for Dean Ivey F. Lewis' statement made last week that the university has "no idea of abolishing fraternity houses—they are too much in demand to solve a desperate housing problem in Charlottesville, the Governor said "everyone is entitled to his own opinion." He added that the houses would not be abandoned as places of residence as long as the housing shortage exists.

Hero, 18, Returns To School After 3 Years as Marine

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—David Cianelli, 18, former Marine corporal with three years' service and a chest full of ribbons and citations, is back in the classrooms of the Hagerstown High School to complete the education interrupted when he "fibbed" about his age to get in the Marine Corps.

"Now I realize how important an education is in this world and I am going to try and complete the remainder of my three years of schooling in a year and a half," said the husky veteran of battles of the Marshalls, Marianas and Gilbert Islands.

Stating that he plans to enter college after completion of his school, Cianelli said, "When I entered the Marines I was just another kid. By being in the service I think I'll get more out of school than I would have before."

Navy Returns Ford Plant at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co.'s assembly plant at Newton Park, taken over by the Navy in 1942, has been turned back to the motor company, according to word received here today. Company officials plan to resume operations here early in the new year.

Harry Thompson, commissioner of the Norfolk Industrial Commission, made the announcement after receiving word from Senator Harry F. Byrd and Representative Ralph H. Daughton in Washington.

Daughton said the RFC had formally announced the release of the large plant and that Ford would take immediate possession. The Navy paid for two million dollars at the time of the taking over and it was said the repurchase price was about the same. Between 2000 and 2500 men will be employed when operations are resumed.

Appeal Is Made On Cookie Pledge

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—An emergency call went out here yesterday from Bruce Brenner, chairman of the Berkeley County Camp and Hospital Council, for 4000 cookies to meet the council pledge to soldier-patients at the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital near here.

The first 2000, he said, are due Friday of this week. He asked clubs or individuals willing to bake cookies to contact him or Mrs. Pauline Boxwell. The second 2000 is due December 19, Brenner said. The council has fallen behind its schedule, he said—hence the public appeal.

Va. Flu Cases Rise to 3993; Form Is 'Mild'

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Virginia's influenza score stood at 3993 cases at the end of last week, on the basis of reports from throughout the State released today by the bureau of communicable diseases of the State Health Department.

Health authorities continue to insist, however, that the disease has appeared in a mild form and they pointed significantly to the lack of any appreciable change thus far in the pneumonia death rate.

The cases reported for last week outnumbered almost three to one the 1438 cases reported for the previous week. In the corresponding period of 1944, the department reported a total of 289 cases.

State health officials said that the total of 3993 cases reported probably does not include all influenza cases in Virginia. They pointed out that the disease is mild and that many cases are not reported by physicians and that other cases are not attended by physicians.

Meanwhile, a local outbreak of scarlet fever in Appomattox County was reported today. Schools were closed temporarily in the affected areas in an effort to prevent spread of the disease. Ninety cases of scarlet fever were reported for the State last week.

Diphtheria cases also showed an increase. Forty-three cases were reported to the State health officials as against an expectancy of 21 cases.

Don Whitmire Next Head of Midshipmen

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—The appointment of Midshipman First Class Donald B. Whitmire, 23, of Decatur, Ala., as the next midshipman captain of the United States Naval Academy was announced today by Rear Admiral S. H. Ingersoll, commandant of midshipmen.

Whitmire takes the post Friday for the winter term. He succeeds Midshipman J. P. Flanagan, jr., of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

All-America football tackle at Navy in 1944, Whitmire was a football star at Alabama University before coming to the academy in September, 1943. Having played four years of varsity intercollegiate football he was ineligible for the 1945 Navy eleven.

Ingersoll announced the appointment also of Leroy F. Nichaison of Baltimore, commander of the First Regiment; R. U. Minor of Evertt, Wash., commander of the Second Regiment, and William T. Blair of Stirling, Colo., deputy brigade commander.

New battalion commanders will be D. Mason Wells of Marblehead, Mass., First Battalion; Arthur G. Stahr of San Diego, Calif., Second Battalion; James D. Baskin, jr., of Austin, Tex., Third Battalion; Patrick L. Working of Alexandria, La., Fourth Battalion; J. E. Earl of New Albany, Ind.; Fifth Battalion, and James C. Burtart of Mount Dora, Fla., Sixth Battalion.

Private Nurses' Pay Rate Under Study in Md.

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—A study of the pay scales for private duty nurses in Maryland was being made today by a committee of the Maryland Nurses Association.

Irene Duffy of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Association and chairman of the committee on personal practice, now making the study, said the group's report was expected to stabilize pay and working conditions.

Blanche Powell, executive secretary of the State Nurses Association, said the shortage of nurses had not been eased since the end of the war.

She added that 3600 nurses registered with the organization, including 2200 from Baltimore City, actually was in excess of the number available.

Miss Powell said that many of the nurses who joined the armed forces had not returned to their nursing. Some were resting, while others who were married were leaving their jobs permanently as husbands returned from the armed forces, she explained.

New Head Named For Va. Transit

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Brownlee O. Curry of Nashville, Tenn., has resigned as president of the Virginia Transit Co., where he has served temporarily and without pay, and Warren G. Pollard, Atlanta, manager of the Georgia Power Co. Transportation Properties, will succeed him.

Pollard will come to Richmond to live the first of the year and to assume presidency of the company, with control of Richmond and Norfolk VTC systems.

V. W. Berry will continue as vice president and general manager of the Virginia company and as president of the Portsmouth Transit Co.

2 Children in Jail With Mother Assured Yule Cheer by Police

Princess Anne, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—Whether Patsy Mumford, 6, and Irvin Kelly, 4, spend their Christmas in jail or not—and their own personal Santa Claus wants them to stay right there—they are sure of a fine holiday.

The children have lived in the oil jail since Saturday with their mother, Mrs. Kelly, 24, who had faced a charge of murder in connection with the shooting of her husband, but today her release appeared imminent on $1000 bond, set by Magistrate L. Shanley Ford.

The magistrate set the bond after changing the murder charge against Mrs. Kelly to manslaughter on the recommendation of Somerset County State's Attorney Prentiss W. Evans at a hearing given her this morning.

Their Santa Claus, Police Chief Emory Revelle, wants Patsy and Irvin to remain in the jail over Christmas so that he can personally attend to giving the children a genuine Yuletide season.

Revelle began playing Santa Claus as soon as the children arrived in jail. Townspeople chipped in with $35 and he bought enough clothes to dress the children from head to toe.

As chimneys never stump Santa Claus, so the bars didn't stump Santa Revelle. You see, he had the key.

Even if the children leave Revelle's domain, they are assured of a real Christmas.

That much was assured as the Salisbury Times announced it would publish a plea for presents and clothing to be sent to Patsy and Irvin. The newspaper said it would ask that all packages be sent to the Princess Arne jail, in care of Deputy Sheriff Woodland Jackson.. His wife has been preparing meals for the children since they entered the cell.

Strike Halts Cumberland Bus Service

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—Cumberland's transportation system was halted by a labor dispute for the first time in the city's history today when 60 bus drivers and 15 mechanics of the Potomac Edison Co. failed to report for work.

James H. Morrison, president of Local 1110 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America (AFL), said the interruption of service was not a strike, but that the union was in a "continuous meeting" at which a contract with the company was being discussed.

Henry W. Price, district manager of the firm, declared, "Call it what you will, the present work stoppage is a strike and in violation of the existing agreement" between the company and the union.

Morrison said contract negotiations broke down yesterday when the company refused to arbitrate. The drivers and mechanics were seeking a wage rate of $1.10 an hour, while the present scale called for 87 cents an hour, he added. Morrison asserted that a company offer of a 5-cent-an-hour raise was refused by the union, which also was asking time and a half for holiday work.

The union leader said the drivers of another firm, the Cumberland & Westernport Transit Co., were paid an average of $1.08 an hour.

Fredericksburg By-Pass Planned As Model Road

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—State Highway Department officials revealed here yesterday that plans were being considered to make the new Route 1 by-pass here an example of one of the latest development in inter-regional road construction, with parallel side roads to absorb local traffic and freeing the main highway for speedy through traffic.

The development would be chiefly a safety measure.

Since part of the by-pass right of way lies within the limits of Fredericksburg, authority for the proposed project would have to be obtained from the city council. Highway engineers are expected to confer with local officials in regard to the matter in the near future.

Two lanes of the four-lane bypass from Falmouth Bridge to Four-Mile Fork south of Fredericksburg have already been constructed. Construction of the other two lanes is now under way.

12 Complete Scouts Leader Training Course

Winchester, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—Herbert J. Wilkins, Scout executive of the Shenandoah area council, has announced the names of 12 persons completing the Scouts leaders training course in health and safety conducted at the Rock Enon Scout Reservation.

The 12 were Henry Bush, Page Louderback, Paul Chamberlin, G. E. Radford, John R. Kern and Harold Rowe, all of Winchester; W. P. Whitmore and the Rev. L. B. Gibbs of Woodstock; Clarke Miller, Inwood; William H. Wachtel, Martinsburg; R. C. Gemmill, sr., and W. B. Carter of Front Royal.

Rites Are Held For Mrs. Pratt In Virginia

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at Fletcher's Chapel in King George County today for Mrs. Linda Mernie Pratt, who died Monday in Washington at the age of 90.

She was the widow of Alexander Pratt, prominent King George farmer, and had lived in Fredericksburg for a number of years before moving to Washington six years ago.

She is survived by two stepdaughters, Mrs. Thomas B. Gayle and Mrs. C. P. Bevans of King George, and three step-sons, Dr. Frank C. Pratt, Fredericksburg physician; John Lee Pratt of Chatham, Stafford County, retired vice president of the General Motors Corp., and Maj. Henry Pratt of Washington.

Miss Clara A. Brown

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 12.—Services will be held from a funeral home here tomorrow afternoon for Miss Clara Amelia Brown, 64, who died of a sudden heart attack in a restaurant here yesterday as she was preparing to eat lunch. The restaurant was near the industry where she had been employed for 43 years. Surviving are three sisters and two brothers.

Owen S. Pittsnogle

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 12.—Burns sustained in a fire at his home some time ago were held a factor in the death yesterday of Owen Sharoff Pittsnogle, 57, at his home near Hedgesville, this county. He farmed until ill health prevented. Surviving are two sisters and six brothers.

Father McGilley Named Regional Food Drive Head

Winchester, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—Father John McGilley, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Winchester, has been appointed regional director by the war services committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference for the collection of canned foods to be shipped to the war-stricken peoples of Europe.

Father McGilley stated that he had made arrangements for collections this week in Front Royal, Harpers Ferry, Martinsburg, Berkeley Springs, Ridgeley and Keyser, in addition to this city.

Ninety million face starvation and famine unless aid is forthcoming, Father McGilley stated in appealing for support of the campaign.

Needy people of all denominations will receive the food from qualified representatives stationed throughout Europe the priest said.

Public Hearing Set On Dorchester Span

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—Col. W. M. Allison, United States Army district engineeer, announced today that the application of Dorchester County commissioners for approval of location and plans of a fixed span timber bridge would be considered at a public hearing December 27 in Cambridge.

The commissioners planned to construct the proposed 192-foot-long bridge across the Transquaking River at Bestpitch.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 3000; representative classes fairly active, steady with Tuesday; bulk steer receipts intended for Thursday's market; common and medium cows, 9.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 12.50; bulk light and medium weight, 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers active, steady with Tuesday; weights slaughter calves slow, about steady; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 pound vealers, 15.50; mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.00@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active; barrows and gilts from 300-450 pounds, 15 cents higher than Tuesday; all other weights steady; sows, 15 cents higher; good and choice 140-300 pound barrows and gilts, 15.40, the ceiling; 300-375 pounds, 14.90; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Tuesday; practical top, 16.00; mixed lot good and choice wooled lambs, usually from 80 pounds up and limited long buck, 15.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00, according to grade.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP). (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market strong. 100-lb. sacks: New York and New Jersey, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong. Louisiana, South Carolina and Virginia, 2.75@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market strong. Texas and Florida, lugs, 5.50@6.45; some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 56@59; U. S. Grade A, large, 54@57; U. S. Grade A, medium, 49@52; U. S. Grade A, small, 40@41; U. S. Grade B, large, 45@48; U. S. Grade B, medium, 42; U. S. Grade C, large, 41; Pullets, 39; current receipts, 40@41.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts of chickens plentiful. Market weak on chickens. Roasters, 24@26; Fryers and Broilers, 23@25; Fowl, 25@26; Leghorn Hens, 20; Old Roosters, 18@20; Young Turkeys, 35@35.30; Toms, 33; Old Turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Receipts, 99. Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-230 lbs., up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.25; good, 15.50@16.00; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy-type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@7.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 28,000; market very active and fully steady on barrows and gilts, early complete clearance; all good and choice 180-330 lbs. weights at 14.85 ceiling; broad outside demand; sows strong to 25 cents higher, also at ceiling of 14.10.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; total, 12,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings, grading average choice and better, active, fully steady, mostly 17.50@18.00; trade on all other grades less active, steady to weak; heifers mostly steady; two loads 950-lb. choice offerings, 18.00; bulk heifers, 13.50@16.75; most fed steers, 15.00@18.00; cow market top heavy, but generally bidding 25 cents or more lower; load lot good and choice fed shorn lambs, fall-shorn pelts, held at 14.00@14.25, best fed slightly under 14.00; load common Montana ewes held above 5.75; load Kansas wheat-pastured ewes also available, but nothing done as yet on these; at least a dozen loads of lambs still back, but the run gradually drifting in and prospects early estimate will be extended.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Atlas, the Mental Giant, found the bowl contains 21,167 beans scientifically. So we KNOW it's so. Can't beat SCIENCE, m'boy—
Then we'll win!
How'd you figure 3,965,724?
I just had a hunch.
LAST DAY BALLOTS HERE
CROCKETT JOHNSON
WIN
A MODERN MOVIE CAMERA
GUESS
the number of beans in the bowl in this store window!
IT'S SIMPLE IT'S FUN
Hush, m'boy. 3,965,724!
LAST DAY BALLOTS HERE
Gosh. Did you change the number on your ballot?
3,965,724 . . . Yes, Barnaby. That man had a HUNCH! . . .
IT'S FUN
LAST DAY BALLOTS HERE

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On The Army-Navy Merger

THE CONTROVERSY between the War Department and the Navy has now been argued sufficiently to make it quite plain that no plan of unification has yet been worked out which it would be wise for Congress to impose by legislation. Even supposing that the War Department blueprint is a good general sketch of what the military establishment ought to be like, it lacks the one element which is indispensable to any plan of unification which is likely to succeed. It is that the senior officers of the Navy, including the Marine Corps, are not joint authors of the plan. It is a War Department plan, and that in itself is, it seems to me, a conclusive objection to it.

LIPPMANN

The right plan, the plan which will in fact bring about the teamwork which General Eisenhower has described so convincingly needs itself to be the product of teamwork. It should be drafted and sponsored jointly by the three services which are expected to work together under the plan. A shot-gun marriage is a poor way to found a happy family. It is quite evident that if Congress imposed the War Department plan upon the Navy there would be legal, administrative, and formal unity: but a genuine unity, which must rest on conviction and consent, would be lacking. For we are dealing here not with inert materials that can be fitted and nailed together according to a blueprint but with proud and sensitive men, imbued with a great and glorious tradition. They must be persuaded and they should not be overridden. For unity is not to be achieved by issuing an order which they must obey. The unity which General Eisenhower wants, the only kind worth having, requires active and wholehearted belief and not merely passive obedience.

THE PRACTICAL conclusion is, it seems to me, quite clear: the President, the Congress, and the public, should ask the three services to produce a joint plan: one which Patterson and Forrestal, Eisenhower, Nimitz, and Spaatz are agreed upon, one which is as much the work of the joint staffs as were the plans of the combined operations during the war.

Some will say that the senior officers of the services are too far apart to come together on a joint plan, that it is too difficult for the services to agree on how they are to be united, that only by uniting them first can they be made to learn to agree.

There is weight in this argument. It is often true in human affairs, and it may be true here, that in order to get men to cooperate, they must find themselves in a position where there is no alternative but to cooperate. That would still not be a reason for making the War Department plan the law of the land. But it would be a reason for the President to make sure that the chiefs of staff were men who really wanted to agree on a joint plan, who were looking for ways to resolve their differences.

As a matter of fact, in General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz the President has two chiefs of staff who meet these specifications. They have proved their capacity to bring about teamwork among the services, and certainly the President would not be asking too much if he directed these two men to work out a joint plan. What they had agreed upon, all could agree upon: for if they were united on the plan, its prospects of success would by that fact alone be most favorable. They would as joint chiefs of staff put into operation a plan which jointly they had produced. No other plan, no matter how plausible it looked as a blueprint, would carry with it the same assurance of success.

THE PASSIONATE and often acrimonious controversy between the two departments is in the last analysis due to the fact that the Commander in Chief did not lay down a clear rule requiring them to produce a joint plan. Perhaps no great harm has been done, perhaps even much good by allowing the matter to be debated freely. But now that everyone has had his say, there is no point in everyone's saying it again and again until no one is capable of changing his mind.

The appropriate time to end the debate, and make a new start, is now when General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz are taking over. It can serve no good purpose for them to carry on the old controversy which developed while they were abroad. They have come home to be the organizers of American military power in the postwar world, and the best place for them to begin is by adjourning the old debate and devoting themselves with fresh and uncommitted minds to the formulation of a joint plan.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Look, my husband's been hypnotized!"

Arlington's 'Delphic Oracle' Tells by Look in Their Eyes

Arlington's "Delphic Oracle" is Mrs. Mary Moore MacIntosh.

Mrs. MacIntosh sits in the hall of the Arlington Courthouse and directs the uncertain to their destination. Her especial talent lies in figuring out where the people want to go before they tell her. That's her business. She's information clerk and central registrar for the county.

A couple comes down the hall. "Miss Mary" can tell you when they are still 10 feet away whether they (a) want a marriage license; (b) want a hunting license; (c) want water turned on or off; (d) want to pay their taxes.

"You can tell by the look in their eyes," she says.

Of course, Miss Mary always waits and lets the couple (or individual) ask their question. But her before-hand guess average is very high.

Yesterday, a nice-looking couple came down the hall; man in uniform, lady in furs. They wanted the clerk's office.

"Are they going to get married?"

"No. He's going to register an Army discharge," she said. That's what happened.

Only time Miss Mary ever admits having been wrong was when a couple approached her, holding hands, and looking into each other's eyes.

"You want the marriage license bureau, don't you?" she asked.

"Oh, no!" they protested. "We've been married six years. We're just waiting for a friend."

DON WINSLOW

RED, THAT'S IT! SQUID IN CEMENT BLOCK... THERE'S THE CEMENT MIXER... YOUR DESCRIPTION FITS RUSTY ROSE... NOW THE MISSING DOCTOR...
BLAST THE LUCK! THEY'RE ON OUR HEELS! THEY CAN'T BEAT ME 'CAUSE I'VE GOT AN ACE UP MY SLEEVE!
WHEN I THROW THIS SWITCH IT'LL BLOW THAT LIVERY STABLE TO THE MOON!
NO..NO.. IF YOU DO, IT'LL BLOCK THE TUNNEL AND WE'RE DONE FOR TOO!
LET'S GET OUT OF HERE... YOU TAKE HIM TO THE INSPECTOR.. I'VE AN IMPORTANT CALL TO MAKE!
856-C
12-13-45

Swim Pool To Be Built as War Memorial

A $25,000 swimming pool will be built on the site of the proposed new Upper Marlboro High School as a memorial to service men and women of the community.

Construction will be started in the spring at the same time work commences on the school project.

The pool is being built and will be operated by a nonprofit corporation, but the plans are laid out in conjunction with the school program.

The pool will fit into a pattern with the baseball diamond and tennis courts, but will be built with separate funds.

More than $13,000 has been raised to date, the committee reported yesterday. The pool will be located near Rectory lane and Crane hwy.

On the committee are Landsale G. Glagett, Frank M. Hall, George V. Merrick, Samuel Wyvill, M. Hampton Magruder and G. Gardner Shugart.

Navy Takes Another Slap at Unity Plan

The Navy yesterday let go another full broadside at the Army's unification plan, this time sparing only that part dealing with unified command in the field, on which both services agree.

All other sections of the War Department's proposal were condemned specifically and categorically.

Rear Admiral Thomas H. Robbins, jr., former commander of the carrier Lexington, read the charges at a news conference. Today they will be presented to the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Facing Pages of Pamphlet

The Navy set down both services' reorganization plans by sections on facing pages of a pamphlet. On integration of military and foreign policies, intelligence and military education, it said the Army had nothing at all to offer.

On these phases, a big, black question mark with white lettering, "No Provision," appears on the Army's side. Facing them are the Navy's detailed proposals on the particular subjects.

In conclusion, the Navy reiterates its accusations against the War Department's proposal for one department of national defense with coequal status for Army, Navy and Air Force.

The Navy proposes continuation of separate departments, it said, because, "First, as the above comparison has demonstrated, unification of the military services is neither necessary nor helpful to the solution of the major problems facing us; second, unification of the military departments would be detrimental to the accomplishment of several important objectives."

Specific Objections

In its comparison and analysis, the Navy sets forth these specific objections to the Army plan's provisions:

Under the President, there is no coordinating body for matters of national security. Furthermore, the Army would reduce the Cabinet posts by one and provide no new assistance for the executive.

Between the President and the military there is no provision coordinating agencies and activities. "The Army plan does not meet the broad problem of national security as a whole; it is limited to a segment of that problem—the question of the form of the organization of our military services."

The War Department's program, while admitting the desirability of civilian control of military establishments, actually reduces that control by reducing the number of Secretaries and removing civilian supervision of the services.

There is no organization for integrating the military and civilian economies.

The Army plan continues the joint chiefs of staff as an advisory body only, and fails to arrange for coordination of military strategy and foreign policy.

The Army would place budgetary control completely in the hands of military personnel. There is danger that a single chief of staff, experienced in only one service, would make inadequate budgetary provision for all the branches.

There is no link between military needs and essential civilian services and supplies in this outline, and coordination of procurement and logistics is left to two individuals, one civilian and one military.

Because scientific research and development would be under "single direction," the Navy fears that here again one service might be stifled or circumscribed.

The President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday received the following callers at the White House:

10 a. m.—Newspaper and radio correspondents for news conference.

10:30 a. m.—Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.).

10:45 a. m.—Associate Justice Harold H. Burton of Supreme Court with Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio and others.

11 a. m.—Ralph Ingersoll, Max Lerner and John P. Lewis of the newspaper PM.

11:15 a. m.—Mrs. Jewel W. Swofford, chairman, Federal Employes Compensation Commission.

11:30 a. m.—Henry Morgenthau, jr., former Treasury Secretary and Ralph K. Davies, Deputy Petroleum Administrator, to receive first Medal of Merit awarded civilians.

12 noon—Paul Fitzpatrick, Democratic State chairman for New York.

12:15 p. m.—Hamilton Holt, Macon, Ga., president of Kiwanis International with George A. Stringfellow, Orange, N. J., chairman Kiwanis committee on public affairs. O. E. Peterson, Chicago, executive secretary, Kiwanis.

12:30 p. m.—Ralph B. Pittman, vice chairman of game committee of Touchdown Club to invite President to all-star game for benefit of Police Boys Club in Washington.

1 p. m.—Lunch.

3:15 p. m.—Agriculture Secretary Anderson.

3:30 p. m.—Labor Secretary Schwellenbach.

P-TA to Hear O'Conor

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor will speak at the December meeting of the Gaithersburg Parent-Teacher Association in the high school gymnasium Monday night. There will be a social hour and refreshments.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Now—fly PCA to
Williamsport
Elmira
Corning
Buffalo
Rochester
For air reservations ANYWHERE phone
REPUBLIC 7070
Ticket office in Statler and Willard Hotel Lobbies
PCA
THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

GENUINE
AMOCO
IS BACK!

1910 . . . THE AMERICAN POLICY . . . 1945
Our policy was—and still is—to offer honest values, honestly described, to market distinctive and better products, to work constantly towards their improvement, to sell them at fair prices, and to render efficient service.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

WILL THERE BE A STEEL STRIKE?

Not if the CIO abides by its pledged word given only last spring

Question: What would be the general effect on the country of a steel strike?

Answer: Over 40 per cent of all the factory workers in the country earn their living by making steel into useful products for American life. A shut-down of the steel industry would be a disastrous blow to reconversion and would cause a serious loss in both wages and industrial production at a time when they were most needed.

Question: Is it true that the Steelworkers Union has pledged itself not to strike?

Answer: Yes. Every contract which the Union has signed this year with the various steel companies has a clause wherein the Union agrees not to strike during the life of the contract.

Question: Are those contracts still in effect?

Answer: Yes. They were signed in the spring of 1945 to run until October, 1946.

Question: Who signed for the Union?

Answer: Its international officials—Philip Murray, Van Bittner, Clinton Golden and others—and the local Union heads at the various plants.

Question: Is there no "escape clause" by which either side could end the agreements?

Answer: No. The Union demanded a fixed, long-term contract and got it.

Question: Why did they want a long-term contract?

Answer: In the Union's own words before the War Labor Board, "The Union's request for a termination date of October, 1946, is not made capriciously or pressed here for bargaining purposes. It represents the considered view of the Union that only such a term will adequately serve the needs of stability."

Question: Did the recent strike vote violate the contracts?

Answer: No. Only an actual strike would violate them.

Question: Haven't there been strikes already during the life of the contracts?

Answer: Yes. There were 998 strikes in steel plants during the past year alone. They were mostly local strikes which the Union characterizes as "wildcat," but they meant a big loss in production.

Question: Does the end of the war justify changing the contracts?

Answer: No. The bond was sealed on both sides and should be kept whether times be good or bad. The steel companies are continuing to live up to these agreements. If a strike is called, it will be in clear violation of the existing contracts.

√ √ √

A strike in the face of existing contracts would shatter any confidence in the validity of union agreements in the steel industry.

American Iron and Steel Institute
350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.
OUR COMPANY MEMBERS EMPLOY 95 PER CENT OF THE WORKERS IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY

R St. Barber Killed as Fire Wrecks Shop

There was a dull explosion and then the interior of the barber shop at 1715½ R st. nw. was a roar of flames.

Louise Peterson, Negro, raced from her living quarters in the rear of the shop to the back yard. Through a window she saw the barber shop owner, Moses B. Goods, 65, Negro, of 2719 Sherman ave. nw. His clothing was in flames and he was cut off from escape. They found his body later, charred beyond recognition. He was identified through a ring by his son, Moses B. Goods, jr.

Firemen put out the blaze in 10 minutes after answering an 11:55 a. m. alarm yesterday, but the fire gutted the shop. The neighbor told firemen she had seen Goods tinkering with a stove shortly before the explosion.

Goods leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Goods, and a second son, Maceo Goods.

Russians to Open Zone They Occupy To U. S. Newsmen

Berlin, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Russians will open their occupation zone of Germany next week to four American correspondents in the first of a series of invitational tours on which "complete freedom of movement and observation" has been promised.

Selected by the Russians from a list of 20 applicants for the first trip were Richard Kasischke of the Associated Press, Charles Arnot of the United Press, Gladwin Hill of the New York Times and Russell Hill of the New York Herald-Tribune.

The tour is the result of an agreement between General Eisenhower and Marshal Georgi Zhukov that there should be exchanges of correspondents between the Russian and American zones. Further exchanges are planned.

Army Prospers On Homefront, Too

Elizabethtown, Tenn. — A veteran, discharged after overseas service, spotted a two-pound box of cheese on his first trip to market, paid for it and walked away. "Hey—how about points?" asked the grocer. "I only had 79," the ex-GI called over his shoulder, "but they let me out on age." And he kept the cheese.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
For Land and Sea travel. Results guaranteed or money refunded.
THE WORLD OVER

RELIEVE SORETHROAT due to a cold... let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth ...works fine! VICKS VAPORUB

Hands That ITCH and BURN and are rough or dry, often find longed-for relief in the bland, comforting action of RESINOL

250,000 Fire Razes Half of North Beach Business Section

Volunteer firemen stand in the ruins of Mac's Grill, one of five buildings completely destroyed in the fire which Tuesday night swept half a block of the business area of North Beach

Fire Damage at North Beach Estimated at Over $350,000

Estimates from $350,000 to $450,000 were heard as North Beach businessmen yesterday discussed the fire which destroyed a half block on the town's main street Tuesday night.

Fire Chief Tom Tozzolo, who first estimated a $250,000 loss, revised the figure to $450,000 yesterday after talking with owners of the property.

Robert W. Green, Washington insurance attorney, representing a company which carried coverage on all the buildings, gave a rough estimate of $300,000 to $350,000 for buildings and stock in the stores.

Destroyed were the Parker Drug Store, corner of Third st. and Chesapeake ave.; Lump's Dry Goods Store; Mac's Grill; Meade's Furniture and Hardware, and Mead's Lumber Yard, all on Chesapeake ave. The Anchor Inn on Third st. was damaged considerably.

Plans for Rebuilding

Confer G. Bailey, Washington attorney and owner of the buildings, housing all but Mead's, was on the scene yesterday. He made preliminary plans for rebuilding the block. He said new construction will be of brick and he hopes to have it ready for the summer trade. Apartments will be built over the stores, he said.

Mead was unable to make any definite rebuilding plans yesterday. He was able to salvage his business records. They were in a safe, hauled out of the ruins yesterday. His loss was expected to be the greatest.

Four families were made homeless by the blaze, which destroyed eight apartments over the stores.

Staying with neighbors are Mrs. A. J. Parker; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lumpken and their son, Richard, 19, just discharged from the Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Hever MacWilliams, jr.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Meade and their 9-year-old daughter, Grace, operators of the four businesses.

Started in Grill

MacWilliams, proprietor of the Grill, where the blaze started, said he will provide living quarters for the four homeless families at his hotel, the Ranch House, at West Beach.

Chief Tozzolo said the blaze started from an overheated coal stove in the bathroom of the MacWilliams living quarters.

Elmer Hall, 26, a volunteer fireman, was first to discover the fire in the roof of the Grill building.

Most of the town's 900 residents yesterday visited the scene of the fire, worst in the towns' 36 years' history.

Many gathered around the stove at nearby Grump's Drug Store to discuss the fire and plans for rebuilding.

Md. Postoffices Will Work Special Christmas Hours

The Hyattsville, Cheverly and Edmonston (Md.) postoffices will operate under special Christmas hours, E. F. Tingley, postmaster, said yesterday.

The Hyattsville office will remain open until 10 p. m. daily from today through Sunday, December 23. The postoffice will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., the day before Christmas and from 8:15 to 10:15 a. am. Christmas day.

The Cheverly and Edmonston branch offices will close at 6 p. m., as usual, but will reopen from 7 to 9 p. m., daily from Monday through Friday, December 21. The branch offices will open until 6 p. m., December 22 and the day before Christmas. They will close Christmas day.

Nearly 2 Million Poles Were Shipped to Reich

New York, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—A Warsaw dispatch to the Polish Press Agency said today that the Germans, during their occupation of Poland, shipped 1,942,600 Poles, including 680,900 women, into the Reich as slave laborers. The report said that to date about 300,000 had returned to Poland.

Higgins Presenst Electric Business To 3 Employes

New Orleans, Dec. 12 (AP).—Andrew Jackson Higgins, jr., played Santa Claus without a beard today, presenting a $100,000 electric appliance business to three employes.

One of the trio, J. O. Crary, said they were "completely overwhelmed."

Higgins, whose boat building properties here are in liquidation after labor difficulties, said he had turned over the electric appliances division of his Higgins Industries, Inc., to the division's three present operating heads "to show that management appreciates loyalty and efficiency."

The new owners are Crary, former division manager and president of the new company; L. V. Busenlener and W. H. Bramblett.

The new company, to be known as Industries Sales Corp., will distribute to retailers a variety of electric appliances manufactured by 38 firms, Crary said, and will employ about 30 men.

W.-L. Glee Clubs Sing Tomorrow

A Christmas Candlelight Concert by Glee Clubs of Washington-Lee High School will be presented in the school auditorium in Arlington at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The concert, sponsored by the Arlington Lions Club, will consist of Christmas music from many countries, a candlelight process and a singing tree.

Transposition Makes Things Look Crazy

Indianapolis, Dec. 12 (INS).—A matter of transposition, it was revealed today, caused the General Assembly's act providing for a war memorial building committee to state that ". . . a committee of nine members shall be appoited, three of whom are to be selected suspected of being insane . . ."

A page concerning the committee ended with "to be selected" and was followed by a page dealing with State institutions and beginning "suspected."

52-Billion-Dollar War Cancellation Goes to Truman

By the Associated Press

The Senate completed legislative action yesterday on a bill canceling approximatel; 52 billion dollars in war appropriations now no longer needed. The measure, which also provides for return of the United States Employment Service to the States within 100 days of its enactment, now goes to the White House. A partial agreement had been reached last week on most points in controversy between the House and Senate. The final point at issue involved the Army Air Corps, from which the Senate wanted to slice away $11,313,313,000 and the House $12,166,313,000.

The conferees decided to make the reduction $11,799,313,000.

Italian Need Of UNRRA Aid Seen Desperate

If UNRRA is to finish its immediate postwar job in Italy, it must keep up an uninterrupted flow of materials during the winter months, S. M. Keeny, chief of the agency's mission to Italy, declared yesterday.

"The country is desperate for food, coal and raw materials," Keeny said at a press conference. He declared the second UNRRA appropriation of $1,350,0000,000 by this country is needed before the end of the year to insure Italian supplies for February.

Among other foods needed, Italy must have 300,000 tons of wheat a month and the shipment of this amount for February cannot go forward until new money is available, he said. "Some 30 million people are dependent on this money for their daily bread," he said.

Wheat reserves in Italy at the end of the year will be sufficient to meet less than a month's daily ration needs, Keeny stressed, and without assurance that the food is coming life will become intolerable to the Italians.

"As an absolute basis for Italy's recovery they must have this," he declared.

Keeny painted out that UNRRA has not to date been attempting to meet Italy's national requirements, but has been operating a 50-million-dollar supplementary program of limited aid which has met the needs of only two million children and given "certain medical assistance."

Food for the daily ration has been coming from military sources and, more recently, through the Foreign Economic Administration. "That aid ends on December 31," he said . . . "Italy is now faced with the staggering dilema of how wheat is to be supplied to three-quarters of the population in 1946."

UNRRA has planned to spend about 450 million dollars in Italy during 1946, he said.

Senate Blocks Move to Permit Allies to Charter 669 U.S. Ships

By the Associated Press

The Senate refused yesterday to approve the peacetime chartering of approximately 660 war-built, Government-owned merchant ships to Russia, England other Allies.

An amendment to a ship sales bill, permitting the Maritime Commission to charter hte vessels, was rejected an a 36 to 28 roll call vote.

Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.), sponsor of the amendment, said Secretary of State Byrnes had asked for the harter provision. Radcliffe said the Allies now have the vessels under a lend-lease charter agreement, and this should b continued.

Knowland and Bridges Oppose

Senators Knowland (R., Calif.) and Bridges (R., N. H.) opposed the amendment. The yargued that the Allies would charter the wartime ships while building faster ships, then return old used ships to this country.

The ship sales bill, as now written, bars charter of surplus vessels to noncitizens. They could purchase the ships, but only after U. S. citizens first had been given the opportunity to buy.

Prior to the Senate's action, Republican leader White or Maine attacked the legislation specifying terms under which the Government would dispose of half or more of its surplus merchant ships.

White told the Senate the bill was so complicated that it would hamper rather than encourage the sale of surplus vessels.

Pass it, he said, and watch the ports of the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf fill up with idle ships; watch them rot at anchor in Chesapeake Bay and the James River.

Drawing on the experience of Down-East traders, White said satisfactory swaps were to be arranged only by dickering between buyer and seller. Not by laying down an inflexible formula.

Radcliffe conceded that the formula was somewhat complicated, but argued it was comprehensible with a little study.

White contended there were too many percentages involved.

About 4750 Vessels

Radcliffe explained that the pricing provisions would cover about 4750 vessels, with tonnage equaling about half the total in the world. He said that was about three times as many ships as we will need in postwar operation.

Arguing for giving the Maritime Commission great flexibility in making the sales, White contended some of the 9- and 10-knot vessels would be worth very little after the war and should be disposed of as quickly as possible.

Senator Magnuson (D., Wash.) said Congress is going to have to do something, as under the present law the Maritime Commission can only sell the vessels under competitive bids. Doing so, Magnuson declared, would result in "great instability."

Historic Log Furnishes West Virginia Gavel

Charleston, W. Va.—Meetings of the West Virginia Conservation Commission are called to order with a gavel made from one of the original logs in historic Fort Ashby, in Mineral County.

The gavel was a gift from the Potomac Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Keyser, W. Va., and was made from a piece cut from a 45-foot white oak log in the old fort.

So Sorry—Only Honorable Gag

Chicago.—Three servicemen who returned recently from the Pacific stopped their automobile on the Madison st. bridge, leaped out and engaged in a loud argument.

Then, with side glances at an accumulating ring of spectators, they bowed to one another in the Oriental manner, produced a Japanese flag, and wiped the windshield of their car.

The gag-loving crowd chuckled.

It's There, All Right!

Blackie: "I hope the artist puts real character into our portrait, Whitey."

Whitey: "Naturally, Blackie—our picture would be incomplete without it!"

It's character that distinguishes BLACK & WHITE from all other Scotches. And no matter how recently you bought a bottle you can be sure that it possesses the same fine character you enjoyed before the war.

"BLACK & WHITE" The Scotch with Character

Lots of people have their hands full this time of year.

For us, December 24 and 25 are always busy days at Long Distance switchboards—and they will be busier than ever this Christmas.

Please make only necessary calls over the holidays.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
Bell System

Tax Delinquent List Sets Low in Berkeley

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 12.—The list of Berkeley County lands remaining unredeemed for failure to pay taxes was the lowest in many years Treasurer W. Strong Lewis said today after completing the required public sale of such tax book listings.

Two county districts showed no delinquencies, with this city showing most of them.

Tax-Delinquent Lots For Veterans Proposed

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—Commissioner Hunter B. Helfrich proposed today that the city give away lots, taken in tax sales, to returning war veterans on condition that the veterans build homes as soon as possible.

The commissioner said such a program would help veterans and get lots back on the tax books.

A FLAT DRINK IS A SOGGY SPECIMEN

KEEP YOURS -LIVELY- WITH

Canada Dry Water is entirely different from ordinary club sodas. Original "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" insures life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's exclusive formula *points up* flavor. Be sure—with Canada Dry Water.

Three Convenient Sizes

CANADA DRY WATER

WORLD FAMOUS

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

Troops From D. C., Md., Va. Arriving

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Aboard General Anderson

Boston, Dec. 12.—Arrivals aboard the General Anderson, due here yesterday, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Otis, Pfc. Charles E., jr., 2501 22d st. ne.
Melvin, T/5 Albert.
Butler, T/5 James M.
Hitt, Pfc. Henry M.
McLean, T/Sergt. Edmund D.
Rosser, T/5 James G.
Frederick, Pfc. Arthur J.
Randall, Pfc. Lloyd E.
McMullen, First Sergt. Donald F.
Hampton, Corpl. Maury E.
Black, T/4 John M.
Mehlinge, Corpl. Ferdinand E.
Barnes, T/5 Oscar L.
Mattox, T/5 John D.
Thomas, T/5 Frederick W.
Anderson, Pfc. Clarence.
Mauney, Pfc. Joseph.
Stephens, Pfc. Lemuel.
Tilna, Pfc. Inmans.
Keith, Pvt. James.
Smith, Sergt. Addison A.
Katzman, Corpl. Louis P.
Saah, Pvt. Joseph M.
Gibson, M/Sergt. James R.
Pisani, Sergt. Louis.
Houston, Pfc. Robert C.
Stevenson, Pvt. Robert M.
Brown, T/5 Ramie J.

VIRGINIA

Simpson, T/5 James E., Franklin County, Redwood.
Hodgin, Pfc. Kenneth S., Norfolk.
Tate, S/Sergt. Leon K., Bristol.
Cox, Corpl. John L. jr., Richmond.
Sullivan, Corpl. Clarence R., Abingdon.
Cox, T/5 James W., Galax.
Early, T/5 James F., Cambria.
Gilbert, T/5 Donald O., Portsmouth.
Walls, Pfc. Thurman S., Newport News.
Cook, Pvt. Robert F., Richmond.
Nichols, First Lieut. Bryant L., South Boston.
Phelps, T/Sergt. George, Newington.
Lee, Sergt. William C., Evington.
Calder, Corpl. Henry C., Richmond.
Bryant, T/5 Randolph E., Lynchburg.
Coakley, T/5 James D., Hartwood.
Davis, T/5 Earl E., Rice.
Ewald, T/5 Francis H., Roanoke.
King, T/5 Forrest P., Disputanta.
Critchard, T/5 John E., Bristol.
Richardson, T/5 Preston C., Wytheville.
Vance, T/5 Charles D., jr., Alexandria.
Burks, Pfc. Lonnie C., Covington.
Collins, Pfc. Orrin P., West Graham.
Dunn, Pfc. Ewell H., Abingdon.
Holdren, Pfc. [illegible], Bristol.
Mitchell, Pfc. Arthur, Abingdon.
Noel, Pfc. William J., Big Stone Gap.
Slusher, Pfc. Woodrow W., Bluff City.
Stroop, Pfc. George L., Penn Laird.
Echols, Sergt. Ernest V., Staunton.
Honaker, Corpl. Earnest L., Honaker.
Corbin, Pfc. John W., Culpeper.
Deterle, Pfc. George W., Arlington.
Hawse, Pfc. Bertrand R., Richmond.
Higgins, Pfc. William R., Lexington.
Montague, Pfc. Frank O., Arlington.
Pollard, Pfc. Cabell R., Lynchburg.
Shelton, Pfc. Hinkel, Vernon Hill.
Sparrow, Pfc. Joseph T., jr., Norfolk.
Morris, Pvt. John R., Roanoke.
Phillips, Lieut. Col. Raymond M., Alexandria.
Goodsll, Capt. James D., Locust Dale.
Huerta, First Lieut. Luis W., Arlington.
MacBeth, M/Sergt. Robert J., Powhatan.
Herndon, S/Sergt. John D., Madison Heights.
Story, S/Sergt. James R., Richmond.
Britton, Sergt. Aaron W., Clover.
Morris, Sergt. James R., Derby.
Bagby, T/4 Arthur J., Ellerson.
Coleman, T/4 Eugene F., Nathalie.
Lewis, T/4 Otis J., Emporia.
Wyche, T/4 Grant, Skippers.
Eason, Corpl. Ellis W., Richmond.
Gray, Corpl. Robert S., Owens.
Matthews, Corpl. Chester, jr., Norfolk.
Bailey, T/5 Raymond, Richmond.
Brown, T/5 Valryo, Richmond.
Garden, T/5 Theodore R., Scottsville.
Coles, T/5 Henry, Newport News.
Carter, T/5 Walter K., Richmond.
Cooke, T/5 Solonus E., Pinero.
Dabney, T/5 William H., Buckner.
Fultz, T/5 James, jr., Petersburg.
Giffin, T/5 Raymond O., Emporia.
Hendricks, T/5 Fred M., Halifax.
Henry, T/5 George E., Newport News.
Jennings, T/5 James C., Phoenix.
Mallory, T/5 John D., Beaver Dam.
Plummer, T/5 Vernon K., Norfolk.
Privott, T/5 James T., Newport News.
Tuckre, T/5 Morris H., Disputanta.
Walker, T/5 Calvin C., Newport News.
Davies, Pfc. Daniel E., Norfolk.
Desbolnes, Pfc. Thurman J., Portsmouth.
Dickens, Pfc. James A., Petersburg.
Lovelace, Pfc. David, Nathalia.
Morton, Pfc. George A., Rarlington Heights.
Robertson, Pfc. Martin W., Rustburg.
Bagley Pvt. Coley, Meherrin.
Carter, Pvt. Eldridge, Halifax.
Dodson, Pvt. Walter, Norfolk.
Jacobs, Pvt. Jimmie, Richmond.
Jones, Pvt. Morrise P., Burress Store.
Cox, Capt. Douglas F., jr., Charlottesville.
Mitchell, Sergt. Leslie O., Richmond.
Tunstall, Sergt. George O., Blackstone.
Taylor, Corpl. Carter L., Honaker.
Wright, Corpl. Earl A., Virginia City.
Amos, Pfc. Julian E., Norfolk.
Cullop, S/Sergt. Thomas J., Nebo.
Parker, Sergt. George M., jr., Waterview.
Brooks, Corpl. Howard A., Lynchburg.
Whetzel, Corpl. Ivan F., Timerville.
Flinchum, T/5 James L., Willis.
Caviness, Pfc. James J., jr., Arlington.
Eley, Pfc. Carl L., Petersburg.
Guyton, Pfc. Ernest L., Richmond.
Russell, Pfc. Cecil S., Norfolk.
Whited, Pfc. Clyde R., Honaker.
Caldwell, Pvt. Charles L., Richmond.
Jefferson, Pfc. James W., Gretna.
Lizon, Pfc. Oscar M., Scottsburg.
Lohr, Pfc. Brady, Orange.
Long, Pfc. Junior R., Pulaski.
Mosley, Pfc. Lloyd G., Richlands.
Shortt, Pfc. Kennith L., Pound.
Whitehurst, Pfc. Earl, jr., Norfolk.
Wilkerson, Pfc. Robert C., Falls Church.
Candy, Pvt. Willie W., Norfolk.
Stewart, Pvt. James E., Blackstone.
Todd, Pvt. James, Petersburg.
Tickle, S/Sergt. William, jr., Keen Mountain.
Wright, S/Sergt. John D., Pound.
Smith, T/4 Clifford, Howardsville.
Johnson, Corpl. Charles L., Staunton.
Swanson, Corpl. William P., Roanoke.
Howard, Pfc. George S., Gloucester.
Berkeley, T/5 Kenton G., Randolph.
Hoag, Pfc. Walter J., Petersburg.
Babb, Pfc. J. T., Courtland.
Edwards, Pfc. Cecil H., Shorts Creek.
Barker, Pfc. Harry B., Richmond.
Deck, Pfc. Charles A., Vienna.
Betts, Pfc. Arthur N. Avlon.
Cline, Pfc. John S., Strasburg.

MARYLAND

Kimble, T/5 Ernest, Hagerstown.
Grove, Pfc. Robert L., Port Deposit.
Hendrickson, Pfc. Charles F., Cumberland.
Steele, Pfc. John W., Cumberland.
Heisler, T/5 Samuel C., Northeast.
Towler, T/5 Berlin D., Cumberland.
Gardner, Pfc. Homer W., Lonaconing.
Marker, Pfc. Earl V., Taneytown.
Smith, Pfc. Merrill T., Dalman.
MacDonald, First Sergt. Lloyd F., Westernport.
Hamlett, T/5 Ominus, Baltimore.
Vaughn, T/5 Hilton D., Cambridge.
Powell, M/Sergt. Charles W., Ellerslie.
Dunbar, S/Sergt. Eugene F., Oakland.
Yeakle, Corpl. Glenn F., Clear Spring.
Moore, Pfc. Floyd S., Brunswick.
Shroyer, Pfc. Bruce E., Ellerslie.
Reynolds, Pfc. Robert L., Hillside.
Shorter, Pfc. Charles W., Ridge.
Willey, Pfc. Lance H., Salisbury.
Harr, Pfc. Robert L., Hagerstown.

Aboard Reverdy Johnson

New York, Dec. 12.—Arrivals aboard the Reverdy Johnson, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Miller, T/Sergt. Kenneth C.
Miller, T/3 Frank L.

VIRGINIA

Olds, T/Sergt. Robert T., Arlington.
Brauning, Corpl. Carl L., jr., Arlington.

Arrivals at Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 12.—Arrivals aboard the Crenshaw, due here yesterday were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Sheppe, First Lieut. Frank W., 904 Rittenhouse st.

VIRGINIA

Price, T/3 Ernest L., Whitethorne.
Stuart, Henry F., Route 1, Fairfax.
Warren, T/5 James P., Route 3, Rocky Mount.
Blankenship, Pfc. Archie W., Bland.
Davis, Pfc. Donald M., 128 Pine st., Pulaski.
Phillips, Pfc. Randolph E., Winterpock.
Slater, Pfc. William C., 572 Slater ave., Buckroe Beach.
Jones, Pfc. Harrison B., Route 5, Richmond.
Ingram, T/5 Jack, Box 214, Rocky Mount.

Aboard Sea Corporal

Los Angeles, Dec. 12.—Arrivals aboard the Sea Corporal due here today are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Finlayson, Maj. Douglas W.
Jackson, First Lieut. William.
Duncan, First Lieut. Robert.

VIRGINIA

Chester, T/3 John A., 1633 Oxford rd., Charlottesville.
Hansen, Corpl. Stephen, Rt. 2, Box 46, Danville.
Cash, Corpl. Earl V., Box 902, Waynesboro.
Wyatt, Corpl. George C., Route 2, Java.
Crews, T/5 Clarence S., Gretna.
Sawyer, T/5 James F., RFD 1, Portsmouth.
Sink, T/5 Marvin C, Rt. 2, Dublin.
Bowman, Pfc. Robert H., Ararat.
Edwards, Pfc. Thomas, 813 Woodford st., Ocean View, Norfolk.
Stevens, Pfc. Daniel G., Rt. 1, Thaxton.
Yeary, Pfc. Ray, Rt. 4, Jonesville.
Hoover, M/Sergt. Clarke R., 2210 Shirley ave., Richmond.
Nester, T/Sergt. Garvin A., Laurel Fork.
Ellys, S/Sergt. Lyman B., Clintwood.
Gipe, T/3 Lester E., 117 South St. Asaph st., Alexandria.
Shaffer, T/3 Alvin, Rt. 1, Hiltons.
Seymour, Sergt. Frank W., 4317 Fairfax dr., Arlington.
Rider, T/4 Lawrence C., Healing Springs.
Siron, T/4 Gilbert D., McDowell.
Smith, T/4 Wilbur R., Rainy Bank.
Smith, Capt. Charles W., 118 Washington st., Charlottesville.
Pope, CWO Norman A., 393 Catalpa ave., Hampton.
Brown, M/Sergt. Herbert H., Keswick.
Franklin, T/Sergt. Harry L., Goodview.
Fox, S/Sergt. John G., jr., Rt. 3, Box 352, Alexandria.
Drake, Pfc. Charles A. jr. 19 E. Maple st., Alexandria.
Littvell, Pfc. Daniel H., Gibson Station.
Armistead, S/Sergt. Herbert E., Rt. 1, Brookneal.
Hack, S/Sergt. Joseph E., 10 Center Hill Apts., Petersburg.
Sparks, T/5 Wilma, Madison.
Davis, Pfc. Roger W., Rt. 1, Mouth of Wilson.
Wine, Sergt. Ray B., Timberville.
Ratcliffe, T/5 George W., Chatham Hill.

MARYLAND

McGinn, Capt. Joseph O., Cumberland.
Reynolds, T/5 Arthur M., North East.
Dellinger, Pfc. Richard B., Westernport.
Tuohey, T/Sergt. Kenneth M., Woodrow ave., Cabin John.
Rice, Pfc. Clarence R., Cumberland.
Bugnaski, Corpl. Edward P., Cedar Lane, Bradshaw.
Morris, T/5 Millard J., Sharpstown.
Sheetz, T/3 Cumberland.
Milech, T/5 Dan, Hagerstown.

At San Francisco

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Arrivals aboard the General Mitchell here yesterday were scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Womeldorph, First Lieut., Stuart E., jr., 949 17th st., Newport News.
Spilder, T/4 Robert L., St. Charles.
Whetzel, T/4 Frederick L., Harrisonburg.
Loftice, T/5 Charles H., Rt. 1, Rose Hill.
Williams, T/5 George W., Carron.
Sutphin, Capt. Marvin C., Willis.
Painter, Corpl. Clarence W., Raphine.
Mundy, First Lieut. Bell W., Roanoke.
Brooks, Pfc. Claude N., Richmond.
Phillips, Pfc. Hyde R., Pitshugh.
Green, T/5 Addison C., Star Route, Lovettsville.
Raynie, Pfc. Cleveland J., Litwalton.
Kesler, M/Sergt. Arnold V., Richmond.
Powers, Corpl. David P., jr., Petersburg.
Spangler, Capt. Eugene W., Narrows.
McIvor, Sergt. Theodore, Lynchburg.
Padgett, T/5 Gilbert A., Petersburg.
Blanton, Sergt. Jackson W., Roanoke.
Goldsby, Sergt. Charles W., Richmond.
Watson, Sergt. Tyree N., Bedford.
Carter, T/5 Albert, jr., Roanoke.
McIntosh, Pfc. John R., Manassas.
Webb, Pfc. Cecil D., Abingdon.
Day, T/4 Charles O., 1022 21st st., S. Arlington.
Hodges, Pfc. Walter E., Roanoke.
Bibb, Sergt. Maurice A., Charlottesville.
Dove, Sergt. Charles S., Hollins.
Madison, T/5 Walter D., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Golder, Capt. John O., Princess Anne.
Wright, Capt. Douglas S., Hagerstown.
Berry, First Lieut. Samuel K., Cumberland.
Lowe, Pfc. Samuel J., Rt. 1, Salisbury.
McLaughlin, Pfc. James L. G., Bowie.
Fisher, Pvt. Claude G., 110 Clay st., Salisbury.
Spratt, T/5 Andrew P., Rt. 3, Elkton.
Seeders, T/4 James B., East New Market.
Mayes, T/Sergt. Webster H., Rt. 1, Phoenix.
Gardner, T/5 Robert R., 143 Heath ave., Lithicum Heights.
Solar, Sergt. Abraham, 322 N. Market st., Frederick.
Miller, Corpl. John D., Smithsburg.
Thomas, Pfc. G., Rt. 1, Keedysville.
Andrew, First Sergt. William, jr., Meadedale.
Sturgis, T/4 Peter W., Snow Hill.
Coffin, T/5 Edward, jr., Snow Hill.
Griffith, T/5 Ira H., Hagerstown.
Fisher, Corpl. Henry W., 4701 Merivale rd., Chevy Chase.
Hall, T/5 Fletcher B., Elkton.
Flook, Pfc. Charles L., Keedysville.
Lewis, S/Sergt. Charles L., Salisbury.
Hudnell, Pfc. William H., Riverdale.
Paul, WO Lemuel R., 1202 Myrtle ave., Takoma Park.
Hornaby, T/5 Garland L., Salisbury.
Jones, Pfc. James P., Whitman.

Due at New York

New York, Dec. 12.—Arrivals aboard the John Howland, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Feifer, T/5 Leon, 1217 1st st. nw.
Soltoff, Pfc. Nathan, 961 Randolph st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Boss, T/4 Harry P., Lynchburg.
Burcham, Corpl. Craig E., Salem.
Clare, Pfc. Michael W., Cass.
Copenhaver, Pfc. Milton C., jr., Marion.
Cox, Pfc. Elmer T., Willis.
Stephens, Pfc. Earl E., Lynchburg.
Floyd, Corpl. John C., jr., Richmond.
Clifton, T/5 Garland E., Schoolfield.
Midgett, T/5 George E., Norfolk.
Hill, Pfc. Willie C., Norton.
Borrer, Pfc. Harry C., jr., Pulaski.
Wightman Pfc. Jack D., Edinburg.

MARYLAND

McGrady, T/3 Gayle C., RFD 2, Bel Air.
Rippeon, Sergt. Charles A., Westminster.
Couley, T/5 Thomas W., Lapista.

JANE ARDEN

12-13
YOU KEEP TALKING ABOUT A STORY— I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN!
YOU WERE OUT WITH MR. CALLUM— HE SAID HE WAS AFTER A STORY—
I'M A REPORTER TOO—STORIES ARE MY BUSINESS!
YOU MEAN THAT'S WHY HE TOOK ME OUT?
WHY THAT CUNNING CASANOVA—THAT CHEAP CHISELER—PLAYING ME FOR A SUCKER—TRYING TO FIND OUT SOMETHING—
TRYING TO FIND OUT WHAT?
ER—NOTHING—NOTHING AT ALL!

Navy to Display Its Trains As Feature of Bond Drive

In tribute to Navy participation in the Victory Loan Drive, a display of Victory exhibits and trains used by the Navy during the drive, will be shown from Sunday through Wednesday.

On each day, a different exhibit will be displayed. On Sunday, Victory trains will go on display at the Eckington Railroad Yards, Florida and New York aves. ne.; on Monday there will be an exhibit on F st. between 14th and 15th sts. nw.; on Tuesday at the Coast Guard Dock, 5th and Maine ave. sw.; and on Wednesday at the Capitol Theater, F st. near 14th st. nw., for the bond premier of "They Were Expendable."

A special program has been arranged for each day by the Treasury Department in cooperation with the Navy, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Committee.

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal will officially open the exhibition at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with a radio broadcast over WTOP from the Eckington Yards. The public will be permitted to view the Victory Trains from 12 noon to 10 p. m.

Monday the exhibit will be open from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday's show will be given in connection with the bond premiere of "They Were Expendable" at 8 p. m. at the Capitol Theater.

Admission will be free. A bond is required for admission to the movie.

Plenty of Meat

Helena, Mont. (U.P.).—Critical meat shortages in cattle-abundant Montana have led the district OPA office to increase slaughter quotas by 125,080 pounds in seven counties in a move to aid housewives to use idle red points and more surplus cattle.

Take or Give

Rochester.—A small restaurant here has proved its faith in human nature. Inside the entrance is a glass bowl usually filled with cigarettes. A sign posted just above it reads: "If you haven't any, take one; if you have, deposit one."

Spring Figure for Jobless Is Trimmed by 3 Millions

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

The national job outlook brightened yesterday with indications there may be three million fewer unemployed by spring than the Government had figured.

Government experts, acknowledging that they over-estimated the bearish impact of reconversion on unemployment, now believe that not more than five million will be seeking work by March, instead of the eight million officially forecast in October.

The five million level may be sustained until mid-1946; then joblessness may decline as civilian production hits full stride—but officials now are wary of forecasting beyond the middle of next year.

Seen as "Amazingly Small"

One official described current unemployment as "amazingly small," probably ranging between 2,500,000 and 3,500,000. The War Manpower Commission had estimated that six million would be unemployed by the year's end.

The new estimates include discharged veterans and others who are "resting" now, and thus not technically unemployed, but who will be in the labor market later.

Federal economists and statisticians are declining to be quoted at this stage—in fact, an informal ban on employment forecasts exists because of the error in earlier calculations—but it is known the revised conclusions are accepted by officials of the Office of Reconvesion, the Census Bureau and other informed agencies.

Census estimates for November—which cover only actual jobhunters, not discharged veterans and others voluntarily idle for a time—support the trend. The newly issued census report indicates November unemployment was 1,580,000 over the Nation, or an increase of only 40,000 from October.

Numerous Reasons Given

The reasons given are numerous. They include heavy withdrawals of women from the labor market, and an unsuspected demand for workers among small, nonwar businesses which apparently had been getting along with inadequate help.

Two other factors now loom as unexpectedly important: first, the lightness of layoffs in reconverting industries, and second, the high, sustained level of consumer purchasing.

Big companies—those in the excess profits tax brackets—have found they can keep workers on the payrolls at small cost as long as that tax is in effect. It expires January 1.

One thousand dollars worth of labor can be retained for about $150; in other words, if a company kept the $1000 instead of paying it out in wages, the Government would take $850 of it anyway in taxes.

Holding on to Help

Plants therefore have been holding on to their help, in expectation of rising production when the assembly lines really start rolling. They will continue to employ ahead of actual need, experts now believe, because the increase in output will continue for many months in most cases.

The other surprise, consumer buying, has been well above estimates. The Federal Reserve index of department store sales has been running 10 to 13 per cent above 1944 consistently, making 1945 an all-time record year.

Purchasing had been expected to drop off when the fat wartime paychecks grew leaner. Instead, there are indications that it may go on for at least six months ahead.

Despite the inflow of millions of newly discharged veterans who will want jobs soon, most officials are now convinced that Reconversion Director John W. Snyder shortly will have to revise sharply downward his October 1 estimate that eight million would be unemployed by spring.

Liberty Ships Fail to Fill Role as Troop Transports

Manila, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Liberty ships converted to troop transports have proved inadequate and further conversion has been abandoned, B. Frank Young, War Shipping Administration official in charge of routing of transports in the Pacific, said today.

Only 30 Liberty vessels had been converted for troop use, Young said. Each carried some 800 men, who encountered many hardships which were unavoidable aboard ships of this type.

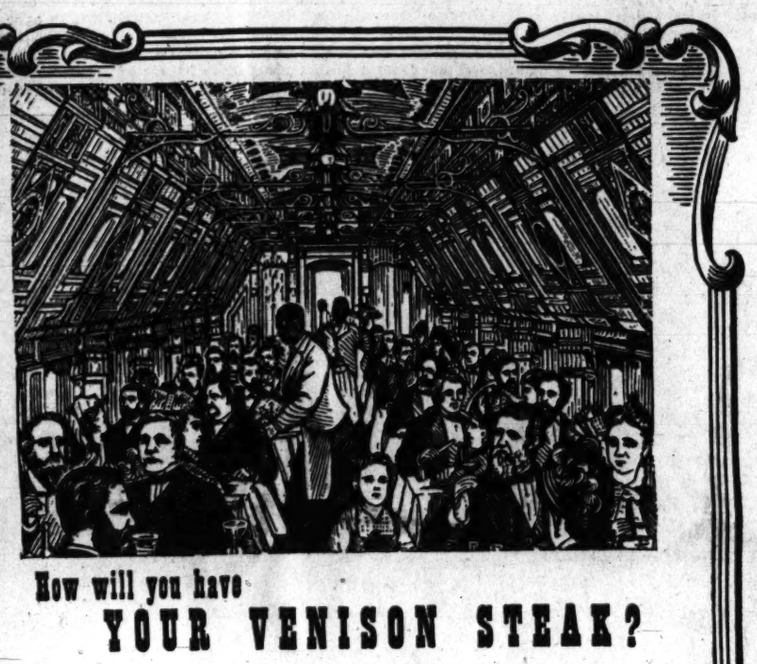
Because of inadequate facilities aboard for so many men, troops often were without hot food for five days at a time, Young said. Another problem, was the lack of sufficient life rafts for the men in seas which were alive with floating mines.

"We've lost four ships since the end of the war due to mines and skippers report many floating in the Pacific," Young said.

Many complaints had been received concerning the routing and rerouting of a number of ships in the Pacific, most of which were loaded with war equipment at the end of hostilities.

"It is cheaper to leave a ship in the harbor at Manila until we decide what to do with the cargo than to send it back to the States," he said.

"The public and crews don't understand all problems, and when the crews sit in the harbor for a month they think we forget them," he said.



How will you have YOUR VENISON STEAK?

Just after the close of the Civil War farseeing officials of the Chicago and North Western had a happy thought—"Why not serve meals on the Overland Route journey from Chicago to San Francisco?

Up to that time a cross-country train ride was high adventure, and operating transcontinental dining cars was considered out of the question. But the cars were built, richly ornate and splendidly lighted by ceiling-suspended oil lamps.

And the menus were a gourmet's delight! A choice of plover, quail, pheasant, snipe and even venison steak was offered!

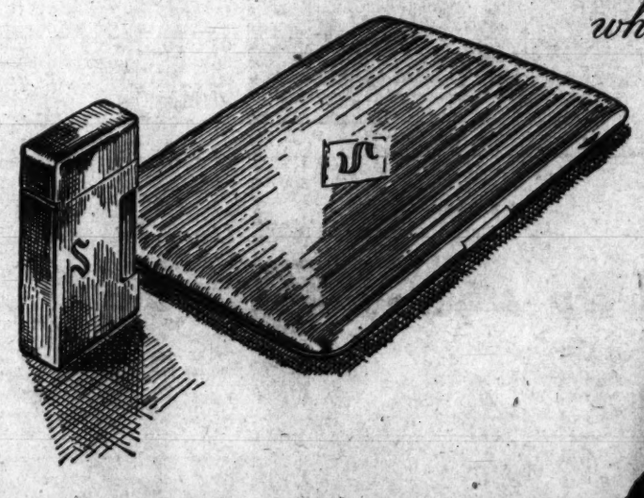
CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM

Dining habits of Americans have changed since the late 1860s. No longer do tables groan under a large variety of rich food. Instead, simplicity and comfort mark America's dining habits. Today "North Western" diners serve the finest food in the land, deliciously prepared. Dining cars are wide-windowed and luxurious, with an atmosphere conducive to good living. Next time you go "North Western" you'll find that the diners accent the pleasure of train travel.

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM

PIONEER RAILROAD OF CHICAGO AND THE WEST

SELECTING A FINE GIFT? You're Sure... when you say Gold



SELECTING A FINE WHISKEY?

You're Sure... when you say Seagram's

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Say Seagram's and be Sure... of Pre-War Quality

BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 Proof. Seagram's 5 Crown. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram's 7 Crown. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Bevin and Byrnes Due Soon In Moscow for Big 3 Talks

London, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told Commons today that the "Big Three" foreign ministers conference opening Saturday in Moscow would be "exploratory" and discuss mostly matters of interest only to the United States, Britain and Russia.

(United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes left Washington by air transport today for the Moscow conference.)

Bevin will leave for Moscow tomorrow, going first to Berlin.

Bevin told Commons he hoped the talks would "help toward a friendly solution of many urgent problems now outstanding."

Churchill In Favor

Winston Churchill expressed satisfaction with the Moscow conference.

"I think it would be a very grievous thing if impediments grew up in the way of meetings of the Big Three—the three major powers—for although we want a much larger organism to come into being, lack of agreement and accord of the three major powers might well be an obstable to future developments," he said.

Wishing Bevin success, Churchill said: "These personal contacts are of very great value."

Bevin said he was in touch with Russia on the Iranian situation. In that connection, diplomatic sources said J. C. Sterndale Bennett, chief of the Far Eastern department of the foreign office, would accompany Bevin. The British ambassador to Tehran, Sir Reader Bullard, also will go to Moscow.

Iran Premier to Visit Moscow

Tehran, Dec. 12 (AP).—Premier Ibrahim Makimi told Parliament today that he intended to visit Moscow "in order to have direct conversations with the USSR" on problems in northern Iran.

Hakimi's announcement followed reports from diplomatic sources that "the democratic party" of Azerbaijan Province, in the Russian-occupied zone, was recruiting troops to augment an armed force already estimated at more than 4000 men.

Jernegan to Leave Soon

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—It was announced today John D. Jernegan, second secretary of the United States Embassy, would leave for Moscow shortly to participate in the Big Three Foreign Ministers conference. He recently returned from a visit to Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, where a revolt has been in progress almost a month. The statement said that United States Ambassador Wallace C. Murray was ill and unable to go to Moscow.

Russians Pleased

Moscow, Dec. 12 (AP).—The people of the Soviet Union seem "sincerely pleased" with the forthcoming conference of Foreign Ministers, here, an informed source said today, as preparations were made for the arrival of United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes and his party were expected to arrive tomorrow for the British-American-Russian discussions opening Saturday, but with a heavy snow falling, the group might not arrive until the weekend.

Youth Faces Hearing On Larceny Charge

Prince Georges County police yesterday charged Morton N. Brown, 17, Negro, Capital View, with housebreaking and larceny. He was jailed in default of $500 bond for hearing Monday in Hyattsville Trial Magistrate Court.

Brown is charged with breaking into the home of Johnetta Lewis, Negro, of Capital View, Tuesday, stealing $100 and a .32-caliber pistol.

Wisecarver and Mrs. Deveny Meet in Court

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EYES ON "SONNY"—Mrs. Eleanor Deveny (right), 24-year-old mother of two children, is shown as she sat in a Los Angeles court Tuesday with her husband, Corpl. John Deveny, awaiting the start of her preliminary hearing on charges of contributing to the delinquency of Ellsworth (Sonny) Wisecarver, 17, (left), with whom she eloped recently. Wisecarver took no notice of her but she kept her eyes on him almost constantly during the five-minute proceedings. She will stand trial Tuesday

House Committee, Abolished, Returns Its Unspent Funds

By the Associated Press

The House voted yesterday to abolish its Postwar Military Committee—at the committee's own request and at a time when it has spent only half the money given it.

"This sets a precedent," Representative Cochran (D., Mo.), told the House, "for a special committee to come in here and say it has completed its job and is returning the balance of the money not spent."

Representative Woodrum (D., Va.), committee chairman, said the group is turning back $16,000 of its $32,000 appropriation. It has been in existence for about two years and conducted extensive hearings on postwar research, universal military training, armed services unification and other issues.

The House unanimously adopted Woodrum's resolution to abolish the committee effective December 31.

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Police Accused Of Protecting Peron Rowdies

Buenos Aires, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—The Democratic Union comprising Argentina's four major democratic parties today issuesd a strongly worded manifesto charging that federal police protected "Peron rowdies" in Saturday's attack against a democratic meeting in Plaza Congreso.

The declaration said that Chief of Police Col. Filomeno Velazco and Assistant Chief Jose Domingo Molina should be discharged for showing favoritism to supporters of "strong man" Col. Juan D. Peron.

Peron, in a statement formally announcing his candidacy for the presidency in the February 24 elections, had denied yesterday that there was any connection between his own supporters and "irresponsible hoodlums" who went around shouting "Viva Peron!" and starting trouble.

It was recalled that the official police account of Saturday's shooting, in which 4 were killed and 26 wounded, blamed the democrats for carrying guns and shooting each other, owing to their "inexperience in handling firearms."

The manifesto also charged that Buenos Aires Province Commissioner General Albarinos had summoned municipal officials from all provincial towns and instructed them to support Peron.

Bonnet First Speaker On Lecture Program

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet will be the first speaker in a series of six lectures sponsored by the State Department Recreation Association at 8:30 p. m. today in the New Interior Department auditorium, C between 18th and 19th sts. nw. The lectures will be in French. There is no admission charge.

Marines Will Remain in China Until Japs Go, President Says

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer.

President Truman said yesterday that U. S. Marines would stay in China until the terms of Japan's surrender are carried out. He meant, apparently, that they would stay there until China has been cleared of the million or more Japanese soldiers who remain on her soil.

This, in the opinion of informed sources, might not be accomplished until spring or summer.

One thing might speed up the repatriation of the Japanese troops to their homeland, and that would be a conciliation between the Chinese Nationalists and the Chinese Communists.

U. S. Pledge to Chiang

As matters stand, the United States is pledged to have the Japanese in China surrender only to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops.

Gen. George C. Marshall, who is soon t oleave for China as President Truman's special envoy, doubtless will make every effort to bring about an understanding between the two factions. Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, the last U. S. Ambasador to China, has said that he tried to get them together and even told Chiang Kai-shek that if he wanted to ge great he had to be generous. In resigning, Hurley said he was undermined in his efforts by career diplomats who "sided" with the Chinese Communists.

President Truman told reporters yesterday that he was preparing to make a complete statement on United States policy in China. He said he would give it out at a press conference when General Marshall takes off for his post in Chungking.

Strong Talk Expected

Mr. Truman is expected to reiterate that the United States recognizes the Chinese Republic of Chiang Kai-shek as the legal government of China. But it would not be surprising if he accompanied this with some rather strong language on the importance of having that government bring in elements that would give it a more representative and Democratic character.

China and Japan are certain to be discussed at the meeting of Secretary of State Byrnes, Foreign Commissar Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Bevin, which is scheduled to start tomorrow in Moscow.

Among those who aboard the Moscow-bound plane with Secretary Byrnes is John Vincent Carter, director of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department.

Underpass Plans Will Come Before Park Group Today

New Plans for the proposed Dupont Circle Underpass, and site plans for the new District Courthouse will come before the National Capital Park and Planning Commission today.

The underpass plans, which are a compromise of previous proposals, are to be submitted by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director.

Other matters the commission will consider include widening of Gallatin st. ne., widening of the nitersection of Benning rd. and 42d st. ne., and participation with other agencies in a housing market survey, a pedestrian overpass over 14th st. nw., on the Howard University campus and proposals for developing Anacostia River Parkway.

Bilbo to Ignore Citizen Pickets

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) said yesterday he would treat with "silent contempt" pickets of the newly organized "Veterans Citizens Committee to Oust Bilbo."

The committee, according to its chairman, Robert Lee, will picket Bilbo's home "until he no longer is a member of the United States Senate." The committee, he said, also will embark on a national petition campaign demanding that the Senate remove Bilbo.

Policeman's Slayer To Die in Chair Here Tomorrow

Monroe D. Neely, 36, Negro, convicted in November, 1943, for the murder of Policeman Charles R. Johnston, will be executed at the District Jail tomorrow.

The death warrant was sent to the jail by the clerk of the criminal court last week. The electrocution has been set for "between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m."

Originally sentenced to die March 3, 1944, Neely's execution was postponed several times. He was refused a lunacy hearing by the District and the U. S. Court of Appeals and was denied a hearing by the Supreme Court and executive clemency.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave., nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities; dance with Air Force Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; bingo, prizes, 8 p. m.; snack bar.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Margaret and Gloria Peresich, songs, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

YMCA, USO, sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.; town meeting of the air, 8:30; dancing class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies, 9 p. m.; fortune telling, have your picture sketched, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Paintings and drawings by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, USNR; exhibition by Merchant Marine seamen of the United Nations and combat photographs of naval power in the Pacific from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Bay compiled by Capt. Edward J. Steichen, USNR, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Herman Maril gouaches, King Smith Gallery, 1708 S st. nw., 3 to 9 p. m.

Oil paintings by Jack Perlmutter, USNR, Barnett Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., 6 to 10 p. m.

Photograph exhibit of homemade tools and equipment, Auditor's Building of Library of Congress, 9 to 5:30 p. m.

President Monroe exhibit commemorating 122nd anniversary of Monroe Doctrine and rare book and manuscript exhibition, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Forty-ninth annual exhibition of miniatures by Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, National History Building, National Museum, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents, late President Roosevelt's papers and museum pieces and 1918 Armistice Day celebration, National Archives, 8:45 to 5:15 p. m.

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Chandler Wins Opening Tiff With Owners

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Clark Griffith today departed the player-trading market empty-handed, but not without the idea that he may yet land Outfielder Jeff Heath for his Washington club. The Cleveland Indians are still very eager to make a Jeff Heath-George Case deal, and at one point today Griffith was on the verge of closing it.

POVICH

The Nats' owner is taking back to Washington the idea that it would be advantageous to his club to make the Heath-Case trade. Much will depend to what degree he can be persuaded by Manager Ossie Bluege, who is all for it. Bluege rates Case of less value to the Nats than Heath, but Griffith has traditionally liked the speedy player of Case's type.

"This is our only chance to get that long-hit ball that we've needed ever since I became manager of the club," says Bluege. "They say Heath is temperamental, and that he's a headache to manage, but I'm willing to put in a supply of aspirin and risk any headaches if he will hit .300 for us and bang our right field fence occasionally."

General Manager Roger Peckinpaugh intercepted Griffith in the lobby today as the Nats' owner was rushing for a train and got the promise that he would get an answer on the deal when Griffith reached Washington.

As between Case and Heath, they are somewhat of a standoff defensively. Case covers more ground, but his throwing arm has been a liability since he injured it two years ago, and despite last year's operation. Heath is no ace thrower, either, but he has a better arm than Case.

Bluege has been disturbed by Case's rare malady of arm-shyness. Bat-shyness is an old failure in baseball, but Case apparently is the first to fear what may happen to his arm when he throws a ball. Consequently, his throwing hasn't been good.

The situation recalls that Case originally was the victim of one of the strangest accidents to befall a big leaguer. He threw his right shoulder out of joint after a ball game in Philadelphia two years ago—while putting on his topcoat. However, his accident was attributed to years of abuse of his arm by his failure to learn how to slide gracefully.

The fascination that Heath holds for Bluege is hitting potential. The big outfielder can ride the ball as far as any player in the league with the exception of Hank Greenberg, and Bluege would like that type in his lineup, especially when he contemplates his batting order punctuated by so many powder-puff hitters.

In Washington, Heath would be shooting for the right field fence. He was one of the few players to hit a ball over that barrier last year, and he would not be disturbed by the distance of the left field wall inasmuch as he hits to right and right center.

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Organized baseball was the recipient of a bouquet tossed in its lap today by Gen. Jacob Devers, who appeared before the joint meeting of the big league club owners to voice the Army's gratitude for baseball's contributions during the war. He declared the game to be not only a morale builder, but pointed out that baseball had helped to harden American youth to the rigors of war.

"The finest tribute to baseball I can think of," said Devers, "is its effect on one of our weapons—the hand grenade. The grenade proved to be our best infighting weapon of the war. It used to be in the shape of a small pineapple, but we've changed it. Now the grenade is being made in the shape of a baseball, to suit the natural throwing talents of our boys."

The Army has also eliminated the old stiff-arm style of throwing hand grenades, in deference to the greater accuracy of the baseball throw. "We realize," said Devers, "that in our baseball-loving boys we have a weapon no other country possesses. No other country has such a ready-made army of grenade throwers."

Lull Before College Boom:

Candidates in Big Scramble For Dozen Top Coaching Jobs

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—With College football due to boom next year as numerous schools resume their war-interrupted schedules, the scramble is on for a dozen or more coaching jobs, some of them paying in the handsome neighborhood of $15,000 a year.

Outstanding among the vacancies are those at the Universities of California, Mississippi, Kentucky, Arkansas and Oklahoma—all of them powers in their sectors—and at such other gridiron citadels as Syracuse, Carnegie Tech, Fordham and Navy. In addition, many smaller schools are in the market for new mentors.

The plum of the lot, a national survey shows, probably is at California, where L. T. "Buck" Shaw is resigning to coach the San Francisco club in the All-America conference.

Among the Candidates

Among those prominently mentioned for the post, which is believed to pay between $10,000 and $15,000, are Charles Erb, who quarterbacked the undefeated Golden Bear elevens of 1921-23; Frank Wickhorst, who returned from Annapolis to coach the California line, and Orin E. Hollingbery, former Washington State College coach.

Kentucky, determined to make a big football comeback, is reported considering more than 50 prospective coaches, among them such pillars as Wallace Wade, Henry Frnka, Frank Leahy and John Barnhill, all of whom are lucratively employed. The past season, with Bernie Shively, athletic director, coaching under a temporary arrangement, Kentucky won two games and lost eight.

An $8500-a-year number was reported "wide open" at Mississippi, with no particular applicant yet having the inside track. Harry Mehre, coach at Ole Miss since 1938, resigned December 8, reportedly to enter business. He posted a record of 39 wins, 27 losses and a tie during his tenure.

Twenty applicants were said to be seeking the Oklahoma job, which paid Dewey Luster about $6,000 per annum. Luster resigned at end of the past season because of ill health after having coached the Sooners to two Big Six titles in five years.

Over 50 Applicants

At Arkansas, the authorities considered the applications of more than 50 coaches for two days and one night and then put off the selection until Dec. 21. Glen Rose resigned after the Razorbacks dropped seven of their 10 games this season.

The situation at Navy, where Commander Oscar Hagberg was tabbed for return to sea duty after two seasons of coaching the Tars, still was highly uncertain. The best bet still appeared to be that the Academy would abandon its graduate coaching system and pay a fairly fat salary to an outside, professional coach, but it was by no means certain. A decision is expected next month.

Oscar Solem's resignation at Syracuse Monday after nine years of coaching the Orange left one of the better old line jobs open. Clarence Munn, line coach at Michigan, was believed to have a good chance of landing it, but others being mentioned included Hugh Devote, Lynn Waldorf and Buff Donelli, al big time mentors.

Devore Mentioned Often

Devote, incidentally, has been "mentioned" in connection with several dozen schools since he announced his retirement from Notre Dame to maek way for Frank Leahy, returning from the Navy. It was sugested yesterday Devore might grab the post at Fordham, which announced it was renewing foootbal on a limited scale next season, But Fordham officials said they thought he would be a little too high-powered for their present purposes.

Carnegie Tech, which also announced it would resume after a two-year lapse, has received between 20 and 30 applications for its coaching job, but none yet from Joe Skladany, who joined the Navy after a victoryless '43 season. It will pay about $6000.

Lewis Named Grid Mentor By Generals

Lexington, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Art Lewis, former New York Giant tackle and coach of the Cleveland Rams, has been appointed head coach of football at Washington and Lee University and next fall will field the first team the Generals have had since 1942, when football stopped for the duration.

R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, director of athletics, in making the announcement, said Lewis' appointment is effective today, and President Francis W. Gaines of the university said:

"The executive committee of the university board of trustees today confirmed the recommendation of the university athletic committee that Arthur Lewis be made football coach. Further details of the university's athletic program in the postwar period will be considered at the next meeting of the board of trustees, January 18.

"The alumni poll, recently instituted to determine the views of alumni on various phases of intercollegiate athletics, is still under way. Today more than 25 per cent of the living alumni have responded to the invitation thus expressed."

The 6-foot-3, 34-year-old Lewis came to Washington and Lee on January 1, 1942, as line coach and served through the spring training period of that year under Head Coach Riley Smith. Along with Smith, who is not returning to football, Lewis was commissioned by the Navy in June, 1942, and was discharged a month ago as lieutenant commander after duty at Pensacola, New Orleans, and St. Mary's Preflight School.

Bosox Get Bagby From Cleveland

Chicago, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Jim Bagby, jr., pitching son of the great Cleveland hurler of another era, left the Indians today for the Boston Red Sox in exchange for lefthander Vic Johnson and an undisclosed sum of cash.

Bagby began his major league career with Boston, going to his father's old club in 1940 in a six-player deal. Bagby's best year was 1942 when he won 17 and lost 9 and a year later he compiled a 17-14 record. He has been less impressive the last two seasons.

Johnson, a gangling rookie, came to the Red Sox at the end of the 1944 season.

The Red Sox also sent Relief Pitcher Francis (Red) Barrett to their Louisville farm in the American Association in exchange for Infielder Ernie Andres.

Flock to Run 2d Largest Farm System

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers will have the second-largest farm system in the Major Leagues in 1946, President Branch Rickey said today.

When arrangements are completed for a team in the Class B New England League, which is being organized, Brooklyn will have 18 farm teams, 12 of which will be owned by the parent club. Six will operate under working agreements.

Rickey commented that the chain was "top heavy," having too many clubs in the higher classifications for the number of Class "C" and "D" teams which serve as feeders. The chain includes two "AAA" teams, Montreal and St. Paul, and two "AA" clubs, Forth Worth and Mobile. Rickey said he believed about 24 teams was the right number to balance this upper bracket.

The St. Louis Cardinals, baseball's No. 1 farm outfit, has about 26 Minor League clubs, while the New York Yankees operate 13 to 15 teams.

Baseball Players Leave Today for Tour of Pacific

New York, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—The long-delayed Pacific tour by 15 major league baseball players will finally get under way at 6 a. m. tomorrow when the party boards a B-29 at Washington for a nonstop flight to Honolulu, it was announced today.

The players were to have left today, flying from New York by way of San Francisco, but when the Air Transport Command arranged the nonstop flight their departure was delayed still another day.

Coach Charley Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will manage the players on their eight-weeks exhibition tour, sponsored by USO-Camp Shows.

'Bama's Thomas Named Top Coach

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 12, (AP).—Frank W. Thomas, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Alabama, has been named the Southeastern Conference's "coach of the year" by the Big 12 mentors, the Nashville Banner announced today.

The newspaper annually conducts the voting and awards the banner scroll and plaque to the winner.

Thomas, who guided his Crimson Tide to the league championship and a Rose Bowl invitation, nosed out Bernie Moore of Louisiana State University by five points. Vanderbilt's Doby Bartling placed third.

Tony Zale to Return To Ring on January 7

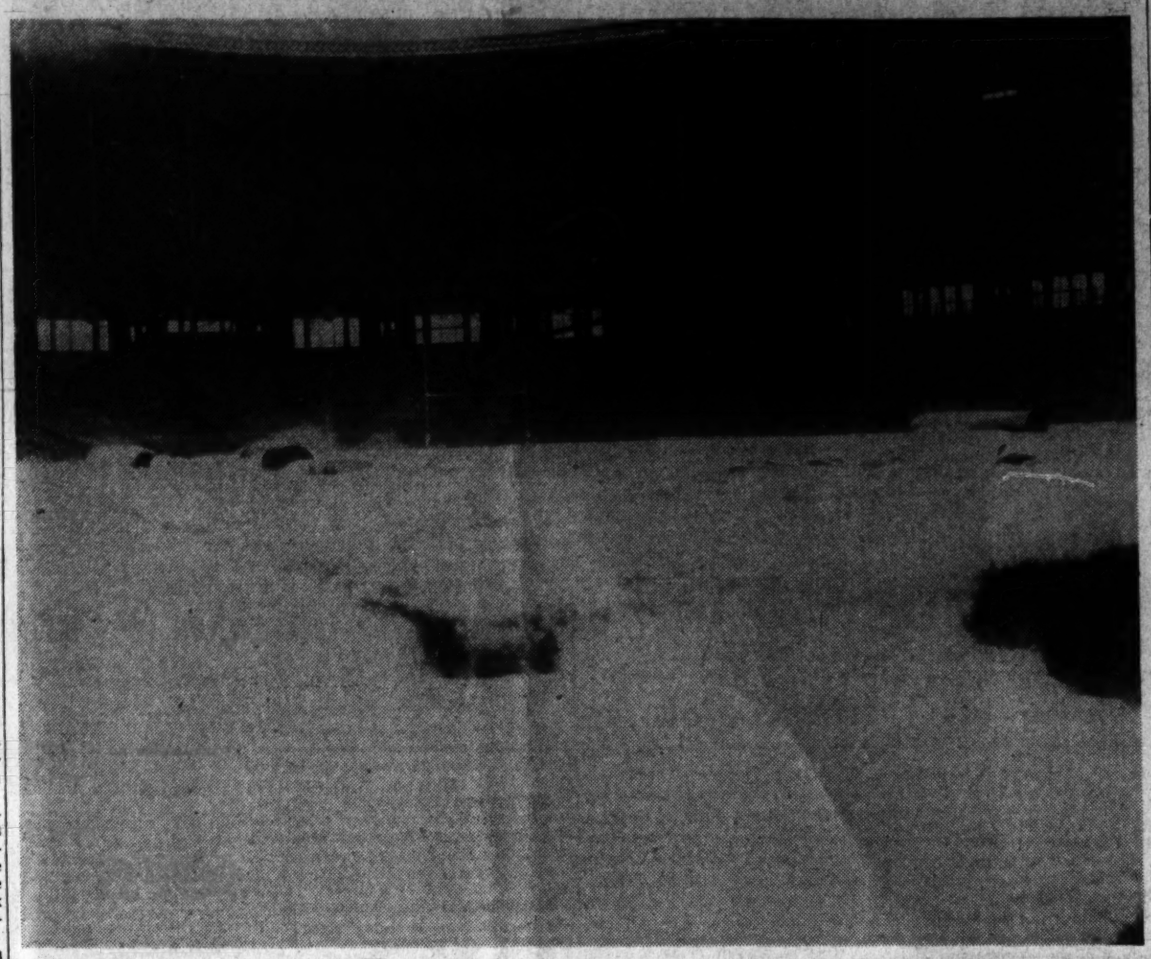
Kansas City, Dec. 12 (AP).—Tony Zale, world's middleweight boxing king, will don the gloves for the first time since being discharged from the Navy in a 10-round over-the-weight bout here Monday, January 7, Freddit Sommers, promoter, announced today.

Sommers said Zale's opponent has not yet been named. The Gary (Ind.) ring king will be 32 in May.

McCorry Joins Yanks

Chicago, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Bill McCorry, wartime traveling secretary of the Cincinnati Reds, moved over to the New York Yankee minor league chain today as general manager of the Binghamton club in the Eastern League.

Cleveland Stadium Well Blanketed for Pro Playoff Game



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Under 900,000 pounds of straw, a thick layer of special paper and a tarpaulin, rests the battlefield in Cleveland Municipal Stadium where the Cleveland Rams and Washington Redskins will battle it out Sunday in the National Football League championship game. The tarpaulin will keep the field dry, the straw will prevent it from freezing, and the paper will protect the straw so that it can be resold to a paper mill. Both the Rams and Redskins favor dry fields, hence the precautions.

Nelson Refuses Offer to Play In S. Africa

Denton, Tex., Dec. 12 (AP).—Byron Nelson, the Nation's top money winner in golf, today said he had declined an offer from Norman Ereleigh, South Africa mining magnate, to play a series of matches in that country next year.

"I'd like to go but I feel travel conditions are still too uncertain," Nelson declared. "It takes too long by boat and travel by air is too uncertain. Maybe by the next year, if they still want me, I can go when travel conditions are eased."

Nelson said the trip also would interfere with the PGA schedule here, a trip by boat meaning he would leave the middle of April and arrive in South Africa by early June where he would play five days and return to America in middle July.

Ereleigh in October announced he would pay Nelson $10,000 plus expenses for a series of matches against the South Africa golf champion, Bobby Locke.

Landon Cagers Beat Faculty

Sparked by Center Bill Kacy, Landon Prep opened its 1945-46 basketball season yesterday afternoon by teaching the Landon facutly a 38-24 lesson at Landon.

Kacy banged the nets for five goals and two charity shots for 12 points. A consistant threat to the varsity, though, was Babe Mugent, who collected four goals. Bill Smith and Don Ammussen registered six points each for the winners.

Landon.	G	FG	T	Landon Faculty.	G	FG	T
Simpson,f	2	0	4	Banfield,f	0	1	1
Howar,f	1	0	2	Collins,f	3	0	6
Maguire,f	1	0	2	Blaine,f	2	0	4
Kacy,c	5	2	12	Mugent,c	4	0	8
Manfuso,g	3	0	6	Nixon,g	2	1	5
Smith,g	3	0	6	Prindle,g	0	0	0
Amussen,g	3	0	6				
Totals	18	2	38	Totals	11	2	24

Referee—Slagle.

Baltimore Pro Cagers Hosts to Trenton Friday

Baltimore, Dec. 12.—The surging Baltimore Bullets play host to the Trenton Tigers Friday in an effort to extend their winning streak to five and improve their current third place position in the American Basketball League.

After dropping their first four games of the season, the Bullets defeated the first place Paterson Crescent and the New York Gothams once each and the Philadelphia Sphas twice to move from last place to only a game and a half out of first. The Baltimoreans will have a big opportunity to gain this week when they meet Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington and New York.

9000 Bales of Straw 'Warms' Playing Field

Cleveland, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams and the Washington Redskins will battle for the National Football League championship on a dry field Sunday, but to assure the firm footing the Ram management virtually cornered the Ohio straw market.

Looking forward to the Rams' first title tilt, General Manager Chile Walsh determined to protect the Lakefront Stadium Gridiron not only from possible snow but also from frost. A tarpaulin can keep a field dry, but it won't stop a field from freezing. The answer was a straw mattress.

Today the stadium gridiron is hidden under 5 inches of snow, but under the cover is a triple protection of paper, straw and tarpaulin.

Chile and Business Manager Bill John learned that the straw to get, if possible, was something called slew grass, long-bladed and found in swamps near duck marshes. It's wonderful stuff, but Chile wasn't able to buy any and had to settle for wheat straw.

He bought 9000 bales, which is 900,000 pounds, at $16 per ton. That adds up to $7200—which ain't hay, either.

Most of the straw came from around Elyria, Ohio. The farmers, because of the muddy condition of the fields, used mud sleds to haul it to the highways after cutting. There is was baled. Then Chili's agent went around colecting it and hauling it to the stadium.

Before piling the straw on the field, Walsh had to buy a lot of heavy paper to spread underneath the bales.

"That's because we're selling the straw to a paper mill after the game and they can't use it if there's any dirt or any stones mixed in. We're selling it at a loss, of course. We thought we could sell it to the city for the zoo, but they laughed when we asked them about it. They told us that was more straw than they would use in two years."

Wilson Cagers Top Woodward

Wilson's Green Tigers gained their first basketball win of the season against one setback yesterday as they defeated Woodward Prep, 43-15, at Wilson.

Forward Bob Hogue paced the victors' attack with 17 points.

Wilson.	G	FG	T	Woodward.	G	FG	T
Hartshorn,f	1	0	2	Brow,f	1	0	2
Powirk,f	0	0	0	Avery,f	0	0	0
Hildreth,f	0	0	0	Lillis,f	1	0	2
Heidrick,f	0	1	1	Downes,f	0	0	0
Carter,f	0	1	1	Osheer,c	1	0	2
Hogue,f	5	1	17	Walking,g	0	0	0
Pogue,c	4	2	10	Olte,g	0	0	0
Goldberg,g	0	0	0	Foster,g	3	3	9
Monaco,g	2	0	4				
Morgan,g	2	0	4	Totals	6	3	15
Curtis,g	2	0	4				
Roach,g	0	0	0				
Totals	19	5	43				

Stewards Set Hambletonian For August 7

New York, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Grand Circuit Stewards at their annual meeting today set the Hambletonian, trotting's Kentucky Derby, for August 7 and admitted California to the circuit for the first time.

The Santa Anita track, with purses totaling $450,000 was awarded a meeting from April 15 to May 25 as the Grand Circuit outlined 23 weeks of racing, 8 more than ever before.

Other dates: Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., (nights) May 27-June 22; Historic Track, Goshen, N. Y., June 26-July 6; Old Orchard, Me., July 8-27; Saratoga Raceway, N. Y., (nights) July 29-August 3; Hambletonian Meeting, Good Time Track, Goshen, N. Y., August 6-9; Springfield, Ill., 12-16; Milwaukee, August 17-23; Doquoin, Ill., August 26-31; Indianapolis, Eeptember 2-6; Reading, Pa., September 9-14; Delaware, Ohio, September 16-21, and Lexington, Ky., September 23-28.

Charles W. Phelps, Greenwich, Conn., was reelected president and William Gahagan, Goshen, N. H., secretary.

Nine More Added To West Eleven

San Francisco, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Nine players, three of them from the University of Nevada, were added today to the West squad which will meet the East in the annual Shrine New Year's Day football game in San Francisco.

End Max Dodge, Tackle Bob McClure and Fullback Lloyd Rude were the Nevada players who accepted invitations. The others were Ten Kenfield, California back; Jake Leichy, Oregon back; Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech back; John Putnick, Utah State end; Bob Goode, Texas A. & M. back, and Bob Stevens, Oregon State fullback.

Lee Cagers Win

Camp Lee, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Camp Lee rebounded in the second half to defeat the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital cagers here tonight, 61-to-38, for the fourth win of the season.

'Skins to Use DDT Dose on 'Pest' Benton

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Jim Benton, Cleveland's great pass-catching end who threatens to make a pest of himself Sunday from a Washington standpoint when Redskins and Rams unloose their "T's" at each other for the big-money pot, is going to be a very closely wated young man when the Rams' "Beautiful Bob" Waterfield starts throwing the leather.

In fact, the Redskin board of strategy is preparing a big dose of DDT, which the Army says is wonderful for dealing with pests, in anticipation of Mr. Benton's hijinks. In this case the DDT will be DeFruiter, Dye and Todd.

Thus, the trio of Bob DeFruiter, a rookie speedboy from Nebraska, Les Dye, a downright brilliant ball hawk who plays end on offense and right half on defense, and Dick Todd, speedy veteran safety man, will face the biggest problem of their careers Sunday.

Done Their Jobs in Past

They did well in stopping Bill Dudley and Buist Warren when the Steeler pair started chucking two weeks ago. And last Sunday when the feared Arnie Herber came to town with the New York Giants the DDT boys were on their toes all the way and aided by a great line that refused to give Herber a moment's leisure, stopped cold the Giant weapon that had whipped the Eagles only a week previously. Herber's partner, End Frank Liebel, was covered quite thoroughly.

Benton, however, may be a problem. He isn't the fastest fellow in the league but he is one of the trickiest and in one quick fake can fool a defender a step or two out of position. And that step or two is all Benton needs.

Benton Had Great Year

Benton this year completed his greatest season in the league. He grabbed 45 aerials, two less than the distinguished Don Hutson managed to cling to, for 1067 yards, 233 more yards than Hutson rolled up via the air lanes. Among the heaves were eight touchdown passes, including one for 84 yards, tops for the year.

It is a pretty tough assignment facing DeFruiter, Dye and Todd.

47 to Get Slices Of Redskin Melon

A total of 47 slices of the Redskin championship playoff melon will be distributed following Sunday's game with the Cleveland Rams. A total of 38 13-16 shares were voted by the players, it was announced yesterday. Announcement of the "cuts" will be made following approval by Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football League.

The breakdown includes 34 full shares; two three-quarter shares; four half shares; four one-quarter shares; two one-eighth shares and one one-sixteenth share.

The player's pool, which is expected to set a new record, will be augmented by the $12,000 fee the Wilson Sporting Goods Co. paid for the broadcasting rights. The players will receive 70 per cent of the gross after the $10,000 park rental is deducted. The two contending teams and the N. F. L. will divide the remaining 30 per cent equally after all expenses are taken out.

In Cleveland yesterday it was announced approximately $136,000 is already in the till. General Manager of the Rams, Chile Walsh, predicted the "gate" would top the $200,000 mark Sunday morning and hinted of a possible sell-out.

Minor Veto Amendment Squelched

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Two attempts to clip the wings of A. B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball's fledgling high commissioner, were beaten back today by the smiling former Senator, who emerged triumphant from his first clash with major league club owners.

Legislation aimed at curbing Chandler's dictatorial powers was defeated when the commisioner won the support of the majority of the owners. Beaming his satisfaction, Chandler told a late afternoon press conference "Everything is just lovely."

Previous action by a joint major-minor league committee which sought to divorce baseball's promotional funds from jurisdiction of the commissioner's office—interpreted as a slap at Chandler—was withdrawn at a joint meeting of the two big leagues today. Chandler had insisted on supervision of the program, and the owners agreed to submit a new proposal in February.

Won Against Minors, Too

Chandler also won his battle with the minor leagues who last week at Columbus, Ohio, passed an amendment denying him the right to veto any minor league legislation which he might consider "detrimental to baseball."

The major leagues refused to approve the minors' action, which Chandler had termed "obnoxious and personally offensive to me." Under the agreement that was approved, Chandler can deal with the minors with the same authority he holds over the majors. Any legislation which he deems "detrimental," can be passed over his veto only by a three-fourths veto only by a ¾ majority.

Chandler pointed out that the rule that was passed in no way effects his authority to judge the actions of any player or other man affiliated with organized baseball "detrimental."

Has Support of Owners

Taking cognizance of criticism of his office in the press, Chandler reiterated that he had the support of the owners and added, quite unsubtly, "you writing fellows can try again."

Presiding at his first midwinter meeting, Candler himself cast determining votes on two issues—night baseball, and baseball's G I bill of rights.

When the American and National leagues failed to concur on a common stand on night baseball, Chandler voted with the National League wheih favored the lifting of virtually all restrictions against night games.

The American league has sought to limit night games to 14 home games for each club with the exception of Washington and St. Louis, which were to be given an unlimited number. Under the joint agreement, night games can be scheduled freely, with the consent of the visiting club, except on Sundays and holidays.

Rephrase of Laws Attempted

The National League attempted to rephrase baseball's laws governing the returning veterans, but the American League held out for the rules as fixed in previous legislation. On that item, Chandler voted with the American League. Any returning veteran is guaranteed a 30-day tryout and 15 days pay thereafter, if he applies for his job within 90 days after discharge.

The two leagues, which had contemplated the elimination of bonus payments to players without previous organized baseball experience, as a means of eliminating competitive bidding, voted to table that amendment until their February meeting. A rule was adopted, however, forbidding the signing of high school players until the player's class has graduated, except in emergency cases.

POVICH

Coast Will 'Demand' Major Status—Rowland

Chicago, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—President Clarence (Pants) Rowland of the Pacific Coast League, when informed of the major leagues' repection of his leagu'e reques for big-league status, issuel the following statement in part:

". . . We have not given up the fight and our progress will not be stopped. We will be back and it will not be with hat in hand but with a straight-from-the-shoulder demand that we beg iven . . . major league baseball. . . .

"The men who control major league baseball are merely postponing the inevitable. . . ."

Students Call Off Mehre Strike Plan

Oxford, Miss., Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Students at the University of Mississippi today failed to go through with their threatened strike which was to come in protest against the resignation of Football Coach Harry Mehre and "unfair" University regulations.

Students attended classes as usual today but a student committee said it was ready to prepare a list of grievances for formal presentation to state educational authorities.

Pickett Snaps Pe Win Streak by 4

Camp Pickett, Va., Dec. (AP).—Camp Pickett's basketball team broke the 11-game winning streak of the Camp Peary cagers here last night, turning back the Sailors, 41 to 29.

Leyden was high scorer for Pickett with 16 points, while Mills past the Sailors with 8 points.

74-Year Old Gus Kirby 'Ready' for 1948 Olympic Games

By William Tucker

New York, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—When the American Olympic contingent heads for London in 1948, Gustavus T. Kirby intends to be the first man on the boat, or stratoliner, and if they need an extra man on the hurdles squad, the 74-year-old "youngster" will volunteer to top the timbers.

No more devout or consistent lover of amateur athletics can be found than this reedy old gaffer who has attended every Olympiad except the first one. He was supposed to compete then in the 400-meter hurdles, but his parents ruled that he had better stick to his law course at Columbia rather than go traipsing off to Greece with a lot of gymnasium people.

That was in 1896 when nobody dreamed that the international games every four years would develop into the outstanding sports extravaganza of them all.

While at Columbia, Kirby became an ardent devotee of sports fo" sports' sake, and he took part in them all—fencing, boxing, football, baseball and basketball.

"I got on the Olympic committee when they went to Paris in 1900 and they haven't been able to get me off since," he said. "I was a referee for the 1904 games in St. Louis, and I was on hand in London in 1908 and at Stockholm in 1912. The first war broke up the 1916 Olympics, but we were going strong again in 1920, at Antwerp.

"We went back to Paris again in 1924, hit Amsterdam in 1928 and put on a terrific show at Los Angeles in 1932. Then there was that Berlin business in '36 when Jesse Owens won everything and that nincompoop, Hitler, wouldn't shake hands with him. I wonder if he would swap places with Jesse now.

"It's hard to believe that this last war will cause a gap of 12 years between Olympics, but for us it lasted almost that long, beginning with the 'China incident,'" Kirby recalled.

"Japan, you know, was supposed to be host for the games in 1940, but they reneged because they were busy shooting up China and the Olympics were switched to Finland. I don't have to tell you what happened to the Finns in 1939-40 and right after that we were all in it up to our necks."

Kirby said that London was certainly to get the nod for 1948 on the current international Olympics ballot because the British capital was slated for the games in 1944. St. Moritz, Switzerland, will draw the winter events for the same reason.

Kirby has always been well established in a business way and has never taken a penny for athletics. But he has kept his hand in sports and it has paid off by giving as sound a constitution as you can fiend in a man of his years.

"Why, I never took a horse across a jump until I was past 50," he said. "The way it happened was I bought what I thought was a saddle horse so I could accompany my daughter on her rides, but the horse turned out to be a hunter. So I've been riding to the hounds ever since."

Baymelia Takes Charles Town Feature Race

Pays $4.80; Lyned's Lad Finishes 2d

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 12.—E. P. Minor's Baymelia, under good handling by Jockey Bobby Bernhardt, won the James Sager Purse, feature race of the Wednesday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. The 7-year-old daughter of Supremus, away from the winner's circle since last July, finished 2½ lengths in front of the closest opposition in a field of eight going over the "Charles Town Course" of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs.

It was to the tune of a $4.80 mutuel that the favored mare reached the wire ahead of S. Delisi's Lyned's Lad. Two lengths further back came the Tempo Farm's Stargoo to be third.

Ginomel was first to show in front when Starter Harold Holland sent them away. Baymelia stumbled leaving the gate, but was almost immediately under way. Bernhardt steadied the favorite when Ginomel was hustled into a good lead followed by Lyned's Lad. In the final drive, Baymelia disposed of Ginomel and Lyned's Lad and was opening a gap at the end.

Baymelia was saddled by Trainer-Owner N. J. Fillman who also sent Mr. Grundy, a 10-year-old out to win the third race at a $6.60 mutuel. The daily double paid $28.40. E. Rinaldi's Flower Battle won the second race after Mrs. R. H. Wesselman's Ridgegate had gotten home in front in the day's first event.

BETWEEN RACES . . . The horse Five-O-Four who has figured in several accidents here, including the one that took the life of Jockey Bobby Pannell two years ago, has been barred from racing . . . He ran into the fence last week . . . Time Burner broke down in the running of the fourth race, so badly he had to be destroyed . . . Mrs. H. R. Miller claimed Maequel out of the seventh race yesterday for $1000 . . . H. G. Bedwell has sold Alimony Kid to J. C. Ash at private terms . . Jockey Elmer Wright is leading the riders here with 10 winners . . . Mrs. George Fox will ship five horses to Laurel for wintering after the meeting . . . Apprentice A. Puglisi will help leg up the string for spring racing . . . Jockey W. Snyder is riding in excellent form . . . Most riders with age on them have to wait for warm weather to do their best

Ralph Kress To Coach Giants

Chicago, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The New York Giants today announced the signing of Ralph (Red) Kress, former major league infielder who pitched for Baltimore last season, as a coach.

Kress will replace Adolfo Luque, who resigned to join the Mexican League. The Giants previously had signed Tom Sheehan, old time major league coach and pitcher as a combination coach-scout.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
Carsam (W. Kirk)	107	20-1
Grand Drive (C. Kirk)	112	12-1
Kitty Kilts (Bernhardt)	112	6-1
Gold Tag (C. Wright)	115	4-1
Happy Dream (E. Wright)	112	10-1
M. Longtime (Grant)	112	4-1
Jehets Mack (Andino)	115	15-1
Spring On (Fitzgerald)	115	20-1
Wisetie (Challis)	112	3-1
Little Time (W. Kirk)	112	8-1
Miss Foster (Bernhardt)	112	10-1
Private Favor (Ballenger)	110	20-1
Rippon Moose (Bakhah)	110	15-1
Hot Pots (Edens)	112	4-1

SECOND RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Bonzo (Bakhah)	109	30-1
Navigation (Kelly)	121	2-1
Circus Wings (Ballenger)	106	6-1
Boy Larkmead (Bernhardt)	116	4-1
Bad Actor (Garrettson)	112	20-1
Interrupt (Bakhah)	109	15-1
Brooks Arno (W. Kirk)	117	4-1
Beanie Ina (Challis)	114	10-1
Sabrate (Ballenger)	109	10-1
Fourth Army (Bernhardt)	117	6-1
Sergeo (Garretson)	116	3-1
Fatland (C. Kirk)	119	8-1
Talent Scout (Bakhah)	112	12-1
Alimony (Kelly)	112	15-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds upward.

Prince Ship (Fitzgerald)	116	8-1
Mister B. (Bakhah)	116	12-1
Old Harry (Ballenger)	111	6-1
Little Knight (Carrillo)	113	12-1
Supper Show (W. Kirk)	113	6-1
Kid O'Sullivan (Council)	116	3-1
Fox Meadow (Ballenger)	114	12-1
Bugler (Bakhah)	111	2-1
Tragedienne (Challis)	110	3-1
Challis Tang (Napier)	110	10-1
Way Gold (Arduini)	113	6-1
Clymalira (W. Kirk)	113	20-1
Schley Rhoda (Carrillo)	113	15-1
Moonshore (Andino)	116	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 3-year-olds upward.

Famias Time (Bakhah)	107	6-1
El Lucretia (Ballenger)	111	12-1
Sun Pilot (Arduini)	115	6-1
Flying West (Council)	114	3-1
Miasmenow (W. Kirk)	112	10-1
Mae Pain (Garrettson)	107	12-1
Mightiest (Napier)	117	8-5
Outside Pair (Kelly)	119	6-1
Mimi Ellan (Ballenger)	107	20-1

FIFTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds upward.

War Joy (Fitzgerald)	118	12-1
Orator (Bakhah)	110	20-1
Murray Hill (Edens)	116	8-1
Over Gold (Challis)	116	20-1
Arg Blue (Arduini)	113	4-1
Balmand (E. Wright)	118	2-1
Crazy Purple (C. Wright)	117	4-1
Soon Now (Bakhah)	108	6-1
Tracolette (W. Kirk)	116	8-1
Lord Loudoun (Bernhardt)	116	8-1
Ballood (C. Wright)	116	5-2
Money Talks (Grant)	113	20-1
Mar Wrack (Council)	113	10-1
Mond (Garrettson)	108	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds upward; the Khedive.

Wood Duck (Bakhah)	113	6-1
Pencharrain (W. Kirk)	113	8-1
Oh Fie (Arduini)	118	2-1
Ma de Fine (Bernhardt)	113	4-1
Calabone (Ballenger)	113	8-1
King Sam (Garrettson)	109	15-1
Mayfair Boy (Bernhardt)	115	4-1
Comedy Player (Bakhah)	115	6-1
Bigmoose (Ballenger)	112	8-1
Carlarlas (Carrillo)	115	20-1
Dixie Heights (Edens)	116	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds upward.

Charlie Fair (Hernandez)	118	8-1
Attache (Napier)	120	6-5
Fly (Bakhah)	116	20-1
Indian Sun (Grant)	116	6-1
Uncle Billie (C. Wright)	116	4-1
Flying Scout (Ballenger)	118	10-1
Marshal (Bernhardt)	113	8-1
Miss Gallant (Council)	113	6-1
Carlings (Garrettson)	108	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds upward.

Rough Anon (C. Wright)	119	6-1
Tiromo (E. Wright)	116	3-1
Chalpra (Council)	116	2-1
Tankee Lad (Mattraf)	116	20-1
Rose Barker (Bakhah)	111	12-1
Beau Inoco (Arduini)	119	10-1
Lissa Bellini (Mattraf)	116	20-1
Hardy (W. Kirk)	119	4-1
Mokaso Bill (Bernhardt)	119	6-1
Bolster (Bakhah)	114	8-1

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS
1—Wisetie, Happy Dream, Grand Drive.
2—Boy Larkmead, Navigation, Circus Wings.
3—Bugler, Private Ship, Kid O'Sullivan.
4—SEA PILOT, Miasmenow, Mightiest.
5—Balmand, People, Over Gold.
6—Mystery Book, Cab Sir, Woodduck.
7—Attache, Tyr, Indian Sun.
8—Bolster, Chalpra, Rough Anon.
—Louisville Times (P).

Maryland Dope Hearing:

'Element That Doesnt Belong' Now in Racing, Owner Charges

By John F. Chandler

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—Charges that "an element has gotten into racing in the last few years that doesn't belong there" were made today at a hearing before the Maryland Racing Commission investigating alleged stimulation of horses at Pimlico in November.

Vernon C. McClintock of Winchester, Va., owner-trainer of Pilate's Dream which paid $174 in winning the second race November 19, made the statement from the witness stand, adding he believed it was a gambling group.

McClintock's trainer's license was suspended November 29 after the commission chemist reported saliva samples showed the presence of a drug, which was named at today's hearing as morphine.

Suspended 4 Other Trainers

The ommission at the same time suspended four other trainers on stimulation charges, and is conducting the hearings this week.

McClintock, acting as his own attorney, said 99 per cent of the horsemen were attempting to operate fairly and honestly, but were made to suffer along with the undesirable element.

His remarks came after George P. Mahoney, ommission chairman, asked Mclintock to elaborate on a statement that some trainers "deliberately instructed jockeys to 'pull' their mounts in order to get a price" in some future race.

Refusing to go further, McClintock said he was willing to "tell what I think" at a closed session with the Commission, and Mahoney accepted the offer.

McClintock denied ever betting on his own horses, and said he knew nothing of the stimulation charged in the case of Pilate's Dream. The combination of Woodbuck, $7.20 winner of the first race, and Pilate's Dream paid a $1017 daily double. There were 49 ticket-holders on the double.

Produced Groom as Witness

McClintock produced only one other witness, his groom, Eugene Richardson, who told of vanning Pilate's Dream from Laurel to Baltimore the day of the race. Richardson said he saw nothing unusual about the horse, and observed no one tampering with him. The groom admitted betting $2 to place and show on his charge, but said he thought the 60-to-1 odds for straight were too high.

"I just thought he might stumble in," Richardson testified as the spectators roared. The place bet was worth $30.30 and the show, $13.70.

After the hearing, the Commission reserved its decision until later.

Chicubs Sell Brewster To San Diego Club

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs today sold Shortstop Charlie Brewster to the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast League.

Brewster, who was Cub property, played for Los Angeles and Nashville, Tenn., in 1945.

The Cubs also announced that the Quebec club of the Canadian-American League had been added to their farm system through a working agreement with their Three-Eye League club at Davenport, Iowa.

Hockey Lions Face Falcons; Seek New Men

A deal which may bring a center and right winger to the Washington Lions in "short order" was on the fire last night as Coach Maxie Bennett pointed his players for tomorrow night's Eastern Hockey League match with the fiery Philadelphia Falcons at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The Falcons have won five matches and tied another while opposed to the Lions thus far this season, ad consequently will skate in as heavy favorites tomorrow night.

Bennett, aroused over the inability of his Lions to hit a winning stride, openly declared last night that several of Washington's first string players will be skating on probation tomorrow night.

"I have been very patient with some of our reputation players, but I will be prepared to replace them in short order unless they start clicking," he said.

The Lions' mentor has nothing but praise for Winger Vic Chad, who has been skating with a painful leg injury, and for Capt. Hal Hurlsey and a few others who have delivered well up to expectations. However, he feels that certain other players, as yet unnamed, must show immediate improvement, or else.

The Falcons are bringing back a line-up that features Forward Jimmy Wilson, last season of the Lions, who has sparked the Falcons to no fewer than four of their five victories over Washington. Goalie Hal Kemp also is surrounded by a supporting cast that includes such stars as Hank d'Amore, Vern O'Donnell, Joe Desson, Joe Ciuman, Fred Kovalchuk, Gordon Brown, Bob Solinger, Chirp Brenchley, George Kelly, Vic Lofvendahl and Al Shewchuk.

Jockey Fox Killed by Auto

London, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Freddie Fox, well known British jockey and trainer, was killed today in an automobile accident at the Frilford Heath cross roads near Abingdon.

After a turf career of 30 years, Fox retired at the end of the 1936 season. He rode for King George V and won his first derby with Cameronian in 1931 and four years later won the 2,000 Guinea Classic and the Derby with Bahram. Fox rode three other classic winners—Atmah in the 1000 Guineas in 1911, Diolite in the 2000 Guineas in 1930 and Firdaussi in the St. Leger in 1934.

He was Britain's champion jockey in 1930 with 129 winners, one more than Gordon Richards had that season.

Official Charles Town Charts

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1945—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:03. Owner, Mrs. R. H. Wesselman. Time, 0:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIDGEGATE	(Council)	113	3	2	2½	1½	11	11½	1¹	$2.20
SCHLEY PETE	(E. Wright)	116	3	3	3½	3½	3²	2⁴	2¹	2.90
OOMPH	(Snyder)	114	1	6	1½	2hd	2hd	3½	3	4.40
BLABLAH	(Edens)	115	8	1	6²	5²	5³	4½	4½	2.50
CURVE TWIST	(C. Wright)	116	6	5	4½	4½	4½	5⁵	5	20.10
OHIO LADY	(Mattral)	113	4	7	7½	7⁶	6⁵	6⁶	6	14.40
TENACIOUS DAME	(Ballenger)	108	5	8	8	8	8	7½	7	66.50
JERRY JIM	(Bernhardt)	116	7	4	5½	6³	7⁷	8	8	51.70

RIDGEGATE, $6.60, $5.60, $5.80; SCHLEY PETE, $4.80, $3.80; OOMPH, $4.60.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:33½. Owner, E. Rinaldi. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLOWER BATTLE	(Ross)	115	6	1	1¹	1³	1³	1³	1	$1.40
LOOTER	(Edens)	116	5	6	6hd	6¹	4²	2½	2	3.20
PARTY GIRL	(Arduini)	113	2	4	2²	2³	2¹	3¹	3	31.00
STRAW BASKET	(Meyer)	113	3	3	4hd	3¹	3hd	4¹	4	9.20
SURF	(Bakhah)	111	7	8	8	8	8	7²	5hd	6.80
CHANCE OAK	(Fitzgerald)	118	4	7	5²	5¹	5³	6²	6	10.20
MORBROOK	(Snyder)	116	1	5	3hd	4⁵	6½	5²	7	11.20
JOYFEST	(Bernhardt)	113	8	2	7²	7½	8	8	8	22.70

FLOWER BATTLE, $4.80, $3.00, $3.40; LOOTER, $4.00, $2.60; PARTY GIRL, $7.80.

Daily Double, RIDGEGATE and FLOWER BATTLE, Paid $26.40

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:02. Owner, N. J. Fillman. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. GRUNDY	(Fitzgerald)	116	1	2	1½	1½	1½	1hd	1½	$2.20
UPJACK	(Hadry)	121	4	8	4⁴	4³	4³	1½	2¹	10.30
PETE'S PRINCE	(Andino)	118	2	3	3²	3²	3¹	3¹	3²	6.50
GOLDEN BAR	(C. Wright)	115	6	3	4	3²	2¹	4³	4	9.20
SWEEPING LADY	(Edens)	118	1	2	2½	2¹	5¹	5²	5	14.70
UNCLE BUCK	(Mattral)	118	8	5	6⁵	6½	6³	6⁴	6	68.80
SUPREME FLAG	(Kelly)	123	5	6	7²	7²	7²	7²	7½	1.80
MISS R.	(Carrillo)	116	7	7	8	8	8	8	8	73.70

MR. GRUNDY, $6.60, $3.80, $2.60; UPJACK, $7.00, $3.40; PETE'S PRINCE, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:32. Owner, Mrs. H. Williams. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TELL ME MORE	(Council)	118	2	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	$3.60
HARD LOSER	(Snyder)	118	8	3	7²	5²	3²	2²	2	6.80
GERALD'S TIME	(Rose)	115	5	5	4½	2½	2²	3²	3	34.40
MOOR MEADOW	(Bernhardt)	113	8	4	5²	3¹	4²	4³	4	9.30
OYSTER SHELL	(E. Wright)	116	3	7	8	7	6²	5³	5	12.30
CHOP STICKS	(Edens)	118	1	2	2½	4¹½	5²	6²	6	10.30
MAROO	(Garretson)	113	7	6	6²	6²	7	7	7	6.90
TIME BURNER	(Bakhah)	115	4	8	3¹½	7				1.70

†Broke down.

TELL ME MORE, $9.20, $5.60, $4.40; HARD LOSER, $7.60, $7.60; GERALD'S TIME, $11.40.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:58. Owner, M. Greene. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG SNEEZE	(Snyder)	118	6	5	3²	2²	2¹	1¹	1¹	$3.20
YELLOW SILK	(Mattral)	114	8	2	2¹	1¹	1½	2²	2	2.10
SHASTA ZO	(Arduini)	112	2	1	1¹	1hd	2²	3¹	3	2.80
CHALLEEN	(C. Wright)	116	7	8	8	7²	6¹½	4²	4	7.20
KREMLIN BLUE	(Ballenger)	110	4	6	6¹	6¹	5hd	5¹	5	26.80
GRADATIM	(Edens)	118	5	3	4²	5½	7²	6²	6	10.30
SMART BRIGADE	(Carrillo)	116	3	4	5¹	4hd	4hd	7²	7	59.00
CORNELIA BELL	(E. Wright)	116	1	7	7½	8	8	8	8	17.30

BIG SNEEZE, $8.40, $3.80, $2.20; YELLOW SILK, $3.60, $2.40; SHASTA KO, $2.20.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:26. Owner, E. P. Minor. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAYMELIA	(Bernhardt)	112	1	1	2¹	2¹	2¹	1½	1¹	$1.40
LYNED'S LAD	(Edens)	112	5	4	3²	3²	3²	2²	2	5.10
STARGOO	(Napier)	121	7	5	4hd	4½	4²	3hd	3	4.70
DOWN SOUTH	(Fitzgerald)	118	3	6	6²	5²	4²	4²	4	42.00
MIDT ELLEN	(Challis)	112	2	3	5¹	6hd	6²	5²	5	30.20
GINOMEL	(W. Kirk)	118	6	2	1¹	1¹	1²	3²	6	12.30
EDMAR JOJAN	(Andino)	118	8	7	7²	7²	7²	6²	7	2.50
FRANCE ON	(Carrillo)	118	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	39.80

BAYMELIA, $4.80, $3.00, $3.00; LYNED'S LAD, $4.00, $3.80; STARGOO, $3.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:56. Owner, J. M. Rogers. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TINTREL	(Bernhardt)	118	2	2	2hd	2²	2¹	1¹	1	$5.40
VALLEY DOCTOR	(W. Kirk)	118	7	4	1¹	1¹½	1½	2²	2	7.20
INDUCTED	(Arduini)	118	4	3	3¹	4²	4²	3²	3	5.10
AMOTHER BEL	(DeCamillis)	118	3	5	5²	3hd	3hd	4²	4	6.10
SECOND ATTEMPT	(Garretson)	110	1	1	3²	4¹	5¹	5²	5	47.50
SUMMOOR	(C. Wright)	118	5	6	6²	6²	6½	6²	6	4.70
PHARANT	(E. Wright)	116	4	7	7	7	7	7	7	1.80

TINTREL, $12.80, $7.00, $3.80; VALLEY DOCTOR, $8.80, $4.20; INDUCTED, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:28. Owner, J. Murray. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIPP CHAFF	(Hernandez)	116	3	3	3½	4¹	2¹½	1²	1²	$4.40
WILLOW RUN	(Challis)	116	6	6	6¹	5²	4³	3hd	2²	13.20
TIME PLAY	(Meyer)	116	2	1	1½	1hd	1½	2¹½	3hd	3.20
TITIAN	(C. Wright)	116	5	4	2¹	2²	3¹½	4²	4	2.10
JACK HORNER	(E. Kirk)	121	8	5	2hd	3²	5²	5²	5²	7.20
OAT VICTORY	(Kelly)	122	1	2	4hd	3hd	6¹	6²	6¹½	9.50
VALDINA HAVEN	(Arduini)	112	4	7	7²	7²	7²	7²	7²	5.40
GENEVA NURSE	(Ballenger)	108	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	56.00

CHIPP CHAFF, $10.80, $7.20, $6.00; WILLOW RUN, $9.30, $6.20; TIME PLAY, $6.00.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Annapolis Plays Host To 46 IC-4A

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—The 1946 IC4A track and field meet will be held at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, May 25, officials decided today at a special meeting.

Harvard, which withdrew from IC4A competition during the war, was readmitted but an application for admission by the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., was tabled, pending a decision on the permanency of the institution.

In other meetings, Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at the U. S. Military Academy, was elected president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League and Al Nixon, director of athletics at New York University, was named president of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association.

Both groups decided not to hold championship competition in 1946.

Penn State was readmitted to the gymnastic league and Hamilton College to the fencing association.

Phils Purchase Bosox's Newsome

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies today bought Veteran Infielder Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome from the Boston Red Sox for a reported $15,000 in a straight cash deal. No players were involved.

Newsome hit .290 in 125 games with the Red Sox last season. A ten-year man in the majors, he came up with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1935, and after five seasons was sent to Baltimore in the International League. The Red Sox brought him back to the big time in 1941. His lifetime big-league batting average is approximately .250.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Quatre Star	105	Mighty Arab	106
Good For Me	108	Bright Bronze	110
Zacaphote	111	Iss Applaud	103
Miss Bunt	103	Navy Relief	105
Patriotic Pat	111	My Donna	105
Border Voluble	108		

2—¾; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cherriko	117	Sealance	120
Ship Jr.	106	Amperage	106
Gay Kit	111	Sir Walter B.	111
Wise Decision	117	Over	111
Forevie	114	Head Sea	117
So Alone	105	Brushwood Boy	114
Kanopolis	111	Display Flight	111
Uh Huh	109	Taking Ways	114

3—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Whiffle Away	108	Paddy D.	113
Carry Mea	112	Mabelew	109
Excellence	108	Fish Creek	111
Beau Sewer	117		

4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds up; class E.

Gallant Hour	115	Angle Bar	112
Chicona	115	Free Boy	114
Son's Style	114	Sea Convoy	109
Ed M.	117	Cibedale	121
Fred Cody	114	Greenock Image	114
Military Sir	109	Stell	106
Flaming Chance	115	Fire Kabo	111
Top Beau	112	Always Flying	103
Rotate	106	Valdina Clown	117

5—¾; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

J. L. Moore	110	Magna Ray	115
Gold Spirit	115	Blue Cyp	112
River Jack	112	Sunall	115
Journal	110	Ben Hur	110
Come Lately	109	Betty Queen	109
Joyce W	107		

6—1 1/16; $1200; all ages; the Iberville.

Baby Gold	109	Latent	109
Birth Mark	111	Ted Lewis	103
Chi Chi	109	Ventilina	103
Flower Brand	106	Valdivia	111
Distant Isle	106	Cooling Spring	111
Aera	111	Son Forever	114
Republican	106	†Havaheart	109

†M. O. Farnsworth entry.

7—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Llanero	113	Alaflag	113
Jack's Pride	115	Scouting	106
Marco B. Good	106	Subdue	108
My Reward	108	Hi Henry	108

8—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hope For	103	Merited	111
Three Ranger	116	Rest Suit	117
Baron Omar	108	Praetorian	111
Challewonder	105	Hardwrack	116
Color Work	111	Valdina Sun	116

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Zacaphote, Mighty Arab, Bright Bronze.
2—Wise Decision, Forevie, Cherriko.
3—Beau Sewer, Excellence, Whiffle Away.
4—Ed M., Fire Kabo, Top Beau.
5—JOURNAL, Sunall, River Jack.
6—Distant Isle, Cooling Spring, Ted Lewis.
7—Jack's Pride, Glenmgord, Alaflag.
8—Merited, Valdina Sun, Rest Suit.
—Louisville Times (P).

1—¾; $800; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

La La	108 (Bauer)	7.40	4.80
Wow	111 (Adams)		4.00
In the Dark	B. Snappy, Harry O., Silver Jack, Mist. Earl V. Z.		

2—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Elsie	117 (Jones)	5.20	3.20
Lady's Orphan	117 (Guerin)	6.20	4.60
West Command	118 (Adams)		4.20

John Arre, Quit, Bolo Prince, Diesel Sand, Crafty War, Brunado Maid, Sister Fox.

3—1 1/16; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

High Bagpipe	106 (LeBlanc)	7.80	4.40
Sweet Kid	118 (Jones)	6.40	4.60
Van Or	106 (Wallace)		4.60

Tetradian, Billy Mary M. V.

4—¾; $900; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Shadow Proof	109 (Wallace)	7.80	2.40
Barry M.	117 (Guerin)		2.40
Judge Dwyer	112 (Adams)		3.40

Miss Bobby Sue, Bean Pot, Little Hare.

5—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Bill G.	114 (Guerin)	6.40	3.80
They Order	117 (Johnson)		3.80
Old Silk	109 (Adams)		3.40

Anthem, Cream, *Vim, Til Tal Toe, *Seelmore, Light of Morn, Miss Advice, †Peace Again, Idella Marie.

†W. R. Bishop entry.
*Field.

6—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Passageway	117 (Bassett)	7.99	4.80
*High Peak	115 (Stroud)		12.00
Umbriago	112 (LeBlanc)		3.40

Silent Play, Rondoo Lady, Swift and Fear, *Calydon, Mi Cay, *Our Bee D., Sans Twinkle, Crestendo, Home Display.
*Field.

7—1 1/16; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Ashleyberry	109 (LeBlanc)	6.20	3.60
Yemadi	103 (Fay)		20.00
Dr. Rouse	114 (Camp)		3.20

Mi Dad, Cayalard, Liberator, Stepsome, Hadasan.

Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Beach Miss	110	Is I Is	109
Straw Stack	114	Kate's Silver	106
Greville	114	Sister Higher	106
Patch Part	106	War Shy	110
Rare Flares	115	Bell Call	115
Busy Man	109	Bective	101
Hasty Brook	118		

2—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Al Trab	110	Flint Maid	110
Jonora	115	Sheila May	110
Sunny Betty	110	Fairy Time	110
Cadillac Square	118	Wings of Wrath	110
Kate Case	118	Dame York	115
Musicale	110	Sly Manner	113
Mad Sadie	115	Touch of Time	110
Pick's First	110	Smooth Gallop	108

3—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Witty Jean	110	Miami Moon	110
†Bogisville	105	Baby Barbara	105
Thomasa	105	Lepel	115
Safety Edge	110	Miss O'Blocky	105
Twenty Thirty	110	Hasty Blue	105
Andrea Kay	105	Kay Gibson	110
Delia M.	110	Blenara	113
Fox Glove	105	Miss Brickeyes	110

†P. Phillips and Mayfair Stable entry.

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Whipped Cream	112	Miss Militant	109
Byrones	117	Valdina Bright	112
King's Count	106	Ath Link	113
Bus

Mary Haworth's Mail

On Eve of Army Release, Soldier Is Killed In Vehicle Accident; Should Family Inform Despondent Brother-in-Law in Philippines?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is in the Philippines, where he has been for quite a long time. His present mood is none too happy. Two days ago, we received word that his sister's husband, a soldier overseas, had been killed in a vehicle accident. Out of this tragedy rises a by-product quandary—whether to write my husband about it. His family is looking to me to set the example, but there are so many pros and cons I just don't know what to do, although I am usually capable of making my own decisions.

The arguments against writing him are these: The blow was so unexpected, so shocking and so sad, especially as there is a young baby involved, that such news received alone and far away from anyone close to share and ease it would seem almost cruel. It isn't that he was greatly attached to his brother-in-law. He scarcely knew him. But he is very fond of his sister, as I am, and I know how the news affected me, yet I was only slightly acquainted with her husband, too.

Wife Weighs
Pros and Cons

ON THE other hand, here are the pros: Firstly, I don't see how such a secret can be kept for long. Tom, my brother-in-law, was slated for release and expected to be home next month, as my husband knew. My mother says we can write my husband that Tom has been assigned to the army of occupation; but could we keep up that fiction indefinitely? Also, isn't it unfair to place additional strain on his sister's grief, by asking her to write falsehood and false cheer into her letters to him? That seems too much to ask of anyone.

Secondly, to tell him now and get it over with—while a more painful blow if received alone—might be kinder in the long run. Certainly he would rally more quickly if I were at his side when he learns the truth. But if we wait until he gets home to tell him, it would be a sad homecoming. What should be one of the happiest moments of his life will be overcast by shocked sorrow. Perhaps it is selfish of me, but I would like to avoid that.

I haven't written him for two days—to my regret, since daily mail means so much to him. But somehow I just couldn't bring myself to discuss trivia, knowing what I know. So I am holding fire until I have your answer. S. A.

In-Law Attitude
Unduly Distrait

DEAR S. A.: With your husband's morale at low ebb, it is indeed a matter for regret that you have let days go by without writing him, because I am sure this loss of letters, while you mark time, has been far more taxing to his nervous control than word of Tom's death would have been, if equably conveyed in a steady flow of mail from you.

As a result of that suspense, doubtless he is keyed to receive bad tidings; and if the truth is made known to him now, perhaps his relief on learning that all is well with you, at least, may greatly soften the blow you are reluctant to deal. So I propose giving him the facts at once, with due apologies for delay, but no handwringing sentiments, please.

Considering your slight acquaintance with Tom and your detached in-law relationship to him, your reaction to his death has been unduly distrait. It partakes of morbid hysteria, more than shattering sorrow; and suggests that the circumstances of the tragedy have given rise to dread apprehension lest a similar fate overtake your husband. This is a neurasthenic viewpoint to be discarded; not one that he is likely to echo emotionally.

Kindly Candor
Aid to Morale

I CAN understand how you might yield briefly to such hysteria, but I am much surprised that your mother would endorse it for a moment—as she has, unwisely, with her absurd suggestion to pretend that Tom still lives. In my opinion, proper handling of the situation would have consisted in your dispatching news of Tom's death to your husband some time during the day the formal notification was received—after collecting your thoughts to transmit the information in language of sturdy simplicity.

Into that letter should have gone such facts as the family then possessed, concerning the date and occasion of the accident, briefly stated, to spare your husband brooding speculation on the subject; with ugly details, if any, screened out for the same merciful purpose. If the family had no knowledge beyond the War Department's communique at that writing, you should have said so, immediately adding, "We may know more tomorrow, when I will be writing again,"—thus signifying a sense of closeness, of digesting the shock apace with him. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Wright-Rice Nuptials Read In Chapel Rites

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. JOHN A. WRIGHT
. . . *Heirloom veil*

Before an altar decorated with ferns, white chrysanthemums and lighted tapers, Miss Carol Rice was married Saturday to John A. Wright. The ceremony took place at 4:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating.

The bride is daughter of Dr. C. E. Rice, United States Public Health Service, and Mrs. Rice, and Mr. Wright is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright, Renssalaer, Ind.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin and a veil worn by her grandmother and mother at their weddings. Maid of honor was Miss Roberta Barnett, attired in pastel blue and carrying pink carnations and snapdragons. William Wright was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony a small reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Rensselaer, Ind.; Capt. Wright Witmer, New York, and Mrs. Samuel Richeson, Potosi, Mo.

Lieut. Goracke And Bride Take Trip to Chicago

Honeymooning in Chicago are Lieut. Bernard T. Goracke, USAAF, and his bride, who were married recently in St. Matthew's Cathedral with the Rev. John B. Argaut officiating. Mrs. Goracke is the former Miss Martha Marie Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justice Davidson, Forest City, N. C. The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goracke, St. Paul, Nebr.

A tiara of orange blossoms held the bride's veil of illusion and her gown was fashioned with a white satin bodice and full net skirt. The bride carried a white prayer book and orchid and was given in marriage by her uncle.

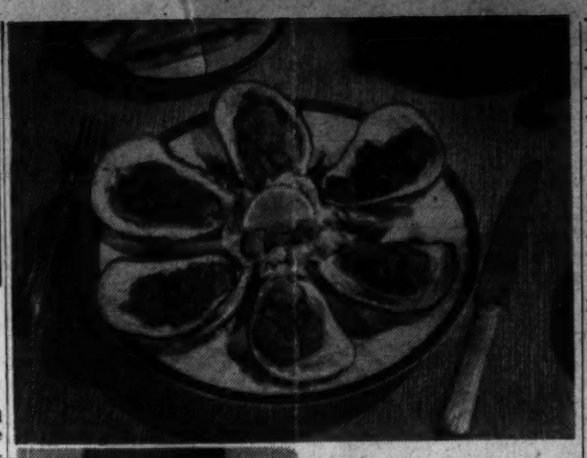
Miss Elizabeth Ann Greene attended her cousin as maid of honor in ice-blue chiffon with headdress and bouquet of pink roses.

Lieut. Leo Goracke, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception followed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zahn.

Davieses Entertain

Former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Davies entertained at dinner last evening at Tregaron, their Woodley rd. estate.



BING
. . . *There's an "R" in Crosby*

These oysters are not panned in the manner preferred by the Crooner, but are the famous Oysters Rockefeller that Jules Alciator created at Antoine's in New Orleans at the time when the Rockefeller millions were starting to twinkle.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

The Bingo Goes for Panning—That Is, If Subject's Oysters

When Bing Crosby finds life a bit difficult he takes to whittling. When he wants to cater to his food fancy he looks for oysters. Bing was born at Tacoma, Washington where oysters abound. He's of the same opinion of the walrus and the carpenter in "Alice in Wonderland," that oysters from the briny deep are superb food.

The Crooner likes not the celebrated Oysters Rockefeller, Oyster Poulette or the more poetic Angels on Horseback, but panned ones cooked in such a way that their flavor is unharmed, their tenderness retained and their digestibility preserved.

Panned oysters are simple to prepare. So if oysters are to your liking, serve them forth with lemon butter for accent. This is the way to pan them:

PANNED OYSTERS

Clean 1 pint large oysters. Place in dripping pan, small oblong pieces of toast, put an oyster on each piece, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake until oysters are plump. Serve with lemon butter made this way:

Lemon Butter—Of course lemon butter was originally made with butter. But hard-to-get butter may make it necessary to use margarine instead. Cream ¼ cup butter or margarine and beat in 1 tablespoon lemon juice, drop by drop.

There are fine reasons for eating oysters other than that they please the palate. They are especially rich in minerals and vitamins and some scientists say that because oysters are a rich source of melanin—a pigment which supplies dark color—that the eating of them may be a preventative of graying hair.

Those persons who like their oysters raw fall into two classes—the dippers and the nondippers. The purists—the nondippers—of course, don't want their oysters swimming in sauce, but rather will squeeze a few drops of lemon juice on them. But the dippers often like to blend no more than ketchup and horseradish. But the ones who make a ritual of their oyster dipping usually like a sauce such as the Mignonnette. It is made this way:

MIGNONNETTE SAUCE

Into a jar that has a well-fitting cover, combine ½ cup white wine or cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon each of grated onion and lemon juice, 2 teaspoons each of shallots, chives and parsley, all finely chopped, 2 teaspoons freshly ground or crushed peppercorns and a dash of salt to taste. Then shake the bottle vigorously and let chill for at least two hours in the refrigerator. Then let the dunking be unconfined.

Oyster stew is a favorite of many persons who like their oysters cooked. You can get into a very spirited controversy when you begin discussing the ways of making this stew. The following recipe is one that makes a very rich stew and to the liking of all those whom I have served:

OYSTER STEW

Pick over a quart of medium sized oysters to make sure that all little particles of shell are eliminated. Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine in a saucepan, add 1 teaspoon salt or celery salt, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon paprika and a generous pinch of pepper. Stir well and when the butter is bubbling, pour in the oyster liquor that has been strained through a fine cloth. Boil the mixture up twice, then lower the heat and let it simmer gently for 2 or 3 minutes. Pour 1 quart milk into another pan and add to it 3 sprigs of parsley, several green celery tops, 2 thinly sliced small onions and a pinch of thyme if desired. Bring milk to boil and then strain it through a fine cloth into another saucepan. Take from heat, add the oysters and the butter-oyster liquor mixture. Just at serving time, stir in 1/3 cup scalded cream into which 2 egg yolks have been beaten lightly. Taste for seasoning. Serve while piping hot. Dot with paprika. It is important that the oysters are put into the scalded milk and not put them into the butter-oyster liquor mixture, or they might toughen.

Never be guilty of serving limp crackers with an oyster stew. If they are not strictly fresh, revitalize them by recrisping them in the oven.

Many persons think the bivalves are fine eating, but they have the idea that oysters can't be eaten unless it is a month when there is an "R" in its spelling. We have the Romans to thank for this fallacy and their idea that the eating of huge quantities of them has the same effect as bathing in the Fountain of Youth.

Get your oysters, making sure that they are fresh, then prepare them in any of the appealing ways—fried, escalloped, deviled, creamed with lobster or combined with macaroni to make a flavorsome dish.

Miss Hamilton To Make Bow At Club Dance

Joining the growing list of Capital debutantes this season is Miss Louise Hamilton, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., will present her at a small dance, December 21, at the Sulgrave Club.

The dance will be for members of the young set and prior to the affair, Miss Hamilton and a group of her closest friends will be entertained at a dinner given by Miss Sherry Parker. Mr. and Mrs. John Dormer Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Hoskinson will be joint hosts at a dinner preceding the dance for a group of the young married set.

Miss Hamilton would have made her bow to society during the winter of 1942-43, had it not been for the war. During the war years she worked with the Red Cross, rolling up 1000 hours to her credit as a nurses' aide. When the war ended she took a job with National Geographic magazine.

Beauvoir School Plans Program

Children of Beauvoir School will present their annual Christmas carol service today at 11 a. m. in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral.

The program, an outgrowth of the work of the music classes, includes a creche scene by the second grade students; a nativity scene by pupils of the third grade, and singing by the newly organized Beauvoir choir, composed of children from the first, second and third grades.

In the nativity play, the part of Mary will be taken by Lucy Hight, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Frank S. Hight, jr.; that of Joseph by Claude Luguet, son of Gen. and Mrs. Charles Luguet, and that of the Star by Linda Paul, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wilfred Paul.

Ration Points

December 13, 1945

SUGAR: Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Father Gives Miss Harrison In Marriage

Miss Anne Franklin Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paul Harrison, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Col. Maurice Van Griffin, AUS, in a ceremony performed at 4 p. m. in the Falls Episcopal Church, Falls Church, Va. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Griffin, Tilton, N. H. The Rev. Francis W. Hayes, jr., read the marriage service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory brocaded satin with square neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her veil was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried her mother's handmade wedding handkerchief and a white prayer book with shower bouquet of butterfly orchids. She wore a string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Her sister, Betty Keith Harrison, was maid of honor in dusty pink faille and short veil. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet in a lace holder. Bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Randlett, Dark Harbor, Me.; Miss Jane Mather, Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Robert Dwann, Highland Springs, Va., and Mrs. Stanley Ozog, sister of the bridegroom, Tilton, N. H. They all wore pale blue faille.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were P. W. Danton, Arlington, Va., and Stanley Ozog.

At the reception which followed in the home of the bride's parents, the bride's mother received in a gown of gray crepe, blue feather hat and matching gloves. She wore a corsage of pink camellias.

When they left on a Southern honeymoon the bride was costumed in an aqua wool suit with hat to match.

Mrs. Griffin attended Mary Baldwin and the Washington School for Secretaries. She has been employed for the past five years in Washington. The bridegroom attended the University of New Hampshire. He has just completed four years' duty in the Pacific theater.

Hearty Appetite Proves Undoing For Dieters

By Ida Jean Kain

"What makes me so HUNGRY all the time?" is a frequent query. Another writes, "I wish I didn't have such a good appetite."

Well, let's look into hunger and appetite. The difference between the two can amount to avoirdupois. Hunger is that hollow empty feeling that comes in the pit of the stomach about five hours after the last meal. It's too intense to be pleasant. Appetite is a pleasant desire for good food. You can have an appetite when you are not really hungry . . . say when passing a bakery shop window. Eye appeal stimulates appetite. After a hearty dinner if you gaze into a candy shop window it whets your appetite. A restaurant diner can feel perfectly satisfied until she sees a luscious-looking piece of coconut cream pie being placed before the next diner. That's not hunger, it's appetite.

It takes a certain amount of food to appease hunger, governed by whether you are a stenographer and use 14 to 16 calories per pound per hour, or an energetic housewife who burns 18 to 20 calories per pound per hour. Calorie needs are also influenced by whether you have a calm temperament or fly off the handle easily, and whether you are carefree or an inveterate worrier.

But appetite is often a matter of habit and can be bigger than the amount of food required. The habit of overeating at meals can grow. That's why the first three days on smaller meals are the hungriest.

Cut down on the size of the meals, then the stomach will begin to shrink, and appetite with it.

That is the whole idea back of taking less water with meals. Water washes off the taste buds and stimulates appetite. Eating slowly, and taking bulky foods to fill up space, helps to trick appetite into contentment. A hot beverage is another good stunt. To take the edge off a ravenous appetite, eat a cracker or two, 30 minutes before the meal. Or hold a piece of hard candy in your mouth.

Whites Take Wedding Trip To Illinois

A romance which began in France and continued in Germany where the bride was with the Red Cross and the bridegroom with the Sixth Armored Division of the Third Army, culminated in the marriage Monday noon of Miss Hope Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beeson Hunt, to Maj. Eugene White, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave White, Champagne, Ill. The ceremony took place in St. Margaret's Church with the Rev. Armand T. Tyler officiating.

A dressmaker suit of black with shocking pink accessories, small black feather hat and white orchid corsage costumed the bride, who was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas L. Stokes, attired in a black suit with hat of green and purple moire ribbons and corsage of violets. Best man was Capt. Robert Newman and ushers included Lieut. Col. Robert Strong and Lieut. Col. James Scott.

A reception followed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Stokes, where the bride's mother received in black crepe with turquoise bodice, feather hat and gardenias.

Mrs. White was graduated from William and Mary College and was on leave from the State Department when she joined the Red Cross for overseas duty.

The major was graduated from the University of Illinois and was with the cavalry before he transferred to the Sixth Armored Division.

The Whites will motor to Chicago and Champagne, Ill., where they will visit the bridegroom's parents and then to Palm Springs, Calif. Major White will leave for Germany January 16 to resume his duties.

Mrs. Gross Gives Dinner

Mrs. John H. Gross, here from her home in Bethlehem, entertained informally at dinner last evening at the 1925 F Street Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson will entertain at a cocktail party Saturday at their home, 2101 Connecticut ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Dulles will spend the weekend in Washington. Mr. Dulles will attend the Gridiron dinner Saturday evening.

The Belgian Ambassador, Baron Robert Silvercruys, who is on a visit to Brussels, will return to Washington early in January.

MRS. AL M. LOEB
. . . *London ceremony*

Miss Hawkins Becomes Bride In England

Of interest to diplomatic and social circles of Washington is the marriage of Miss Barbara Hope Hawkins, daughter of Harry C. Hawkins, Minister Counselor of Economic Affairs, American Embassy, London, and Mrs. Hawkins, Springdale Farms, Clifton, Va., and London, and Maj. Al M. Loeb, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loeb, Brainered, Minn. White chrysanthemums and red roses decorate St. James Church and the 11 a. m. wedding was performed Saturday by the Right Rev. J. F. Law.

Carrying white camellias, the bride was attired in a gown of white satin with fitted bodice, full skirt and circular train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap. Mr. Hawkins gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Kathryn Mather Hawkins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, gowned in white brocade with a shower bouquet of red roses.

Best man was Capt. Lawrence Henry and ushers included Capt. William Schlagenhof and Maj. Glenn Burke.

Maitland Court, Lancaster Terrace, was the scene of a wedding breakfast which followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Loeb was graduated from Bucknell University, and the bridegroom was graduated from the University of Minnesota. He has been overseas since 1944.

Commander Stibbe Retires From Navy

Announcement is made of the retirement from the Royal Netherlands Navy of Comdr. Jan P. M. Stibbe, who has served here with the combined chiefs of staff. He has accepted an appointment as Far Eastern adviser to an industrial firm.

Before Pearl Harbor Commander Stibbe was connected with business concerns in Batavia, Japan and China. He was imprisoned by the Japanese and held in Nagoya as the only European inmate of a prison for Japansee criminals. At the end of nine months he was released in diplomatic exchange and has resided in Washington since arrival in this country.

Republican Women Give Tea Honoring Mrs. Harold Burton

Three hundred women gathered at a D. C. League of Republican Women's tea Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William S. Culbertson, president, in honor of Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of the new Supreme Court justice.

Receiving league members and guests were Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Culbertson and Mrs. Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman of arrangements.

The tea table was arranged with a centerpiece of snapdragons and chrysanthemums and large coffee urns on either end.

Pouring were Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, wife of the delegate from Hawaii; Mrs. Philip B. Eaton, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. William Fife Knowland, Mrs. Harlan J. Bushfield, Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Mrs. Styles Bridges, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mrs. Kenneth S. Wherry, Mrs. Homer E. Capehart, Mrs. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Mrs. William Langer, Mrs. James C. Wilkes, Mrs. Eugene D. Milliken, Mrs. Wayne Morse, Mrs. Chapman Revercomb, Mrs. Dolly Gann, Mrs. H. Alexander Smith and Mrs. Alexander Wiley.

Council Formed Here to Aid Jewish Orphans of Europe

A humanitarian organization known as the Washington colony in the Holy Land has been formed by a group of Jewish residents here.

Rabbi Green

"It will be a religious children's village where Jewish orphan children from Europe are to be maintained and trained as farmers or craftsmen in modern agricultural and trade schools," it was explained last night by Rabbi Zemach Green, president of the organization and spiritual leader of Ohev Sholom Congregation, 6th and 5 sts. nw.

Chairman of the board of trustees of the project is Dr. Isaac Herzong, chief rabbi of the Holy Land.

Vice presidents of Washington Colony in the Holy Land are Joseph M. Viener, Abraham Beyda and Harry Bobkin. Nehemiah Cohen is treasurer and Harry S. Klavan, secretary and counsel. Beyda will fly to Palestine to participate in cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the village—February 22, 1946. The colony is being named in honor of George Washington.

Indorsement of the project came yesterday from Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Said the Congressman:

"The most pathetic survivors of Nazi brutality are the little children who have lost their parents. Lonely and neglected, these children have undergone the most inhuman experience imaginable. Their souls and bodies are broken. They require physical and mental healing. The perfect answer to their cry is rehabilitation in Palestine."

The Washington Colony organization is now engaged in a financial campaign for the Palestine project.

Feed Meeting At Md. U. Set For Tomorrow

Postwar trends in animal nutrition and livestock feeding will be discussed by feed dealers and manufacturers meeting tomorrow at the University of Maryland.

The session, arranged by the State Feed Industry Council, will be attended by independent and cooperative manufacturers, feed mixers, retailers, dealers and brokers.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of extension at the University, will preformulas will be discussed by Walter Berger, chief of feed division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. J. S. Shaw, University dairy research professor, will tell of the role of drugs in formula feeds.

Other speakers will be Dr. Fred H. Leinbach, head of the animal husbandry department; Dr. Gordon W. Cairns, head of the diary department, and Dr. George M. Briggs, of the poultry department.

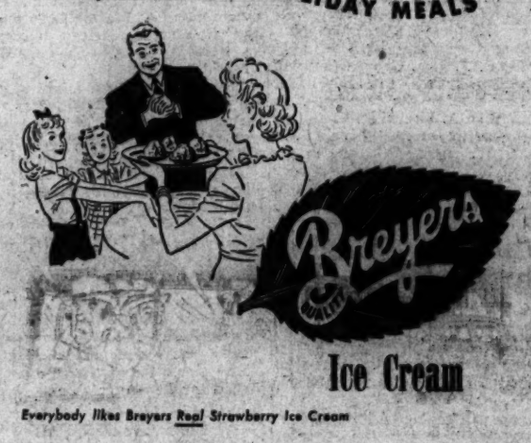
Change Salad Fare

Shredded almonds make a pleasing adjunct to shredded cabbage for a delightful change in your salad fare. Unblanched or toasted they are very tasty additions.

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"

"McCormick Tea is entirely different from all other brands—has a satisfying, pleasant taste with no bitterness."
—Mrs. DeLancey B. Young

BRIGHTENS HOLIDAY MEALS



Everybody likes Breyers Real Strawberry Ice Cream

the Loveliest Haircolors are often bred, not born!

Where before it was only a dream, truly beautiful haircolor is now reality to countless American women! Roux Oil Shampoo Tint treatments . . . a skilled beautician's touch . . . and every trace of visible gray, every dull, faded strand is completely concealed. One of Roux's 22 shades will give your hair exquisite color . . . so lustrous . . . so natural-looking . . . such a compliment to even your prettiest clothes!

ROUX
OIL SHAMPOO TINT
(CONCENTRATE)
colors • conditions • cleanses
Caution: use only as directed on label.

Treatments at better beauty salons everywhere.

TERRY

MADAME GROSSE-NACH, MRS COBB, MR. BROTHER, YOU MUST STAY UNDER COVER DURING THIS ATTACK! THE ARMY WILL DO ITS BEST TO PROTECT YOU...
HOW CAN WE BE SAFE WITH JAP DIE-HARDS OR BANDITS OR REBEL HOODLUMS FIRING AT US?.. MAYBE WE COULD BUY THEM OFF WITH FOOD OR MONEY!
LISTEN! AIRPLANE ENGINES! THE TRANSPORT TAKES OFF WITHOUT US!
CALM DOWN, MA'AM, IT'S THE AIRCRAFT THAT'S BEING SHOT AT! THE PILOT IS GETTING IT IN THE AIR—OUT OF CANNON RANGE!

JOE PALOOKA

HEY LOOKIT— BIG TRAIN COAL CARS...
JOE... I SEE A CAR... IT MIGHT BE IT—
STEP ON IT, MISTER ER... ADAM.
IT'S HIM... C'MON, BEANY!
THERE'S TWO OF 'EM!
IT'S THOSE TWO @#k!?? FROM THE POST OFFICE— SWING THE CAR AROUND... QUICK!!

MARY WORTH

THE KEY TO MY SUITE, PLEASE!
YES, COUNTESS! AND THERE'S SOME MAIL FOR YOU!
JUST THE DAY'S HAUL OF MAN MAIL, HAL! I'M GLAD YOU'RE NOT JEALOUS!--I'VE GOT AN ARMY OF ARDENT SWAINS IN NEW YORK!
GO AHEAD--READ YOUR LETTERS, CHICHI!--DON'T MIND ME!
I WOULDN'T THINK OF BEING SO RUDE, DARLIN'!
...BESIDES--I KNOW DARN WELL WHAT'S IN THESE OPEN-FRONT JOBS!

MYRTLE

ARF! ARF! ARF!
OLD BINGO IS TAKING HIS JOB SERIOUSLY THESE DAYS! HE'S A GOOD WATCH DOG!
I'LL BET HE KNOWS CHRISTMAS IS COMING!
I HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT! I'LL BUY BINGO SOMETHING VERY NICE! I'LL GET HIM A NEW COLLAR AND CHAIN!
SOME PEOPLE HAVE THE DARNDEST IDEAS OF SOMETHING VERY NICE!

MICKEY FINN

ARE YOU SURE YOU ARE ON THE RIGHT STREET, SHERIFF? --THESE BUILDINGS CAN'T BE MINE!
OH, YES THEY ARE, MISS TITE! I TOLD YOU THEY WERE IN BAD SHAPE!
B-BUT I-I HAD NO IDEA THEY LOOKED LIKE THIS--OR THAT THE NEIGHBORHOOD HAD CHANGED SO!
THE CITY HAS MOVED UPTOWN, MISS TITE--THEY CALL THIS SECTION 'SWAMP TOWN' NOW!
STOP THE CAR, SHERIFF--I WANT TO GET OUT AND LOOK AROUND!
OKAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

MICKEY WAIT!
DIXIE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE LIKE THIS??
COME BACK--I WANNA TALK TO YOU!
DIXIE HAS A HUNCH MICKEY IS GOING TO ELOPE WITH RUSSELL RAYMON
WAIT'LL I GET BACK
NO--NOW!!
I'M IN NO HURRY, LADY--I'LL WAIT UNTIL YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND
I'M--GOING--DOWN!!
NO SHE ISN'T!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SUPPOSE I DO SHOOT THIS FLASHLIGHT PICTURE FOR YOU, IN A DARK ROOM--- DO I GO FREE, BLOWTORCH?
SURE, ROPER! NOBODY'LL STOP YA!
I HOPE YOU MEANT THAT! HE'S A NICE GUY, BLOWTORCH!
GET BACK TO THE HULA CLUB AN' PEDDLE YER CIGARETTES, VELVET!--- SHOVE OFF, 'LOVING CUP!' YOU KNOW THE ADDRESS!
YEAH!--THE DOOR WILL BE LOCKED, BOSS!--WE'LL HAVE TO USE THE FIRE ESCAPE --AGAIN!

WINNIE WINKLE

FATHER! YOU MEAN YOU REALLY GOT A JOB TODAY!?
I SURE DID! BUT DON'T GET EXCITED WINNIE, I LOST IT ALREADY--THEY FIRED ME!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! WHAT HAPPENED?
WELL, YOU KNOW HOW SUPERINTENDENTS STAND AROUND AN' WATCH TH' MEN WORK?
OF COURSE! BUT WHY DID THE SUPERINTENDENT FIRE YOU??
WELL--- HE GOT JEALOUS--
--BECAUSE TH' MEN ALL THOUGHT I WAS TH' SUPERINTENDENT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I CAN'T "MAKE A DEAL" WITH YOU, RIP! WHEN I'M ON MY FEET I'LL HAVE TO ARREST YOU!
SURE, KING, SURE! FORGET WHAT I SAID... I UNDERSTAND!
NOW DON'T WASTE YOUR STRENGTH TALKING--WE BOTH NEED NOURISHMENT! I'M GOING OUT AND BAG A DEER!
GUESS I'LL HAVE TO WEAR YOUR UNIFORM, FELLOW--MY CLOTHES GOT SOAKING WET BRINGING YOU HERE!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

AH-CHOO--- A-CHOO! UGH--I CAN'T-- HA-CHOO-- --STOP!
AH ZAT BLACK PEPPER DID ZEE TRICK!
WHY, UNCLE KATCHOO, WHAT EES ZEE TROUBLE?
SOMETHING-- A-CHOO!--- MUST HAVE-- HA-CHOO--GONE WRONG WITH MY FORMULA!
CAN'T-- AH-CHOO -- STOP HA-CHOOING!
ZAT EES BAD. ZAT EES TERRIBLE--SINCE YOU ARE THE MAN WHO CARRIES THE DESTINY OF THE WORLD IN ZAT LEETLE BOOK!
YOU ARE SNEEZING TO DEATH. WHAT IF YOU TOOK EVERYTHING TO ZEE GRAVE WEETH YOU?
NO! NO! DON'T SAY THAT--- AH-CHOOOO

DOTTY

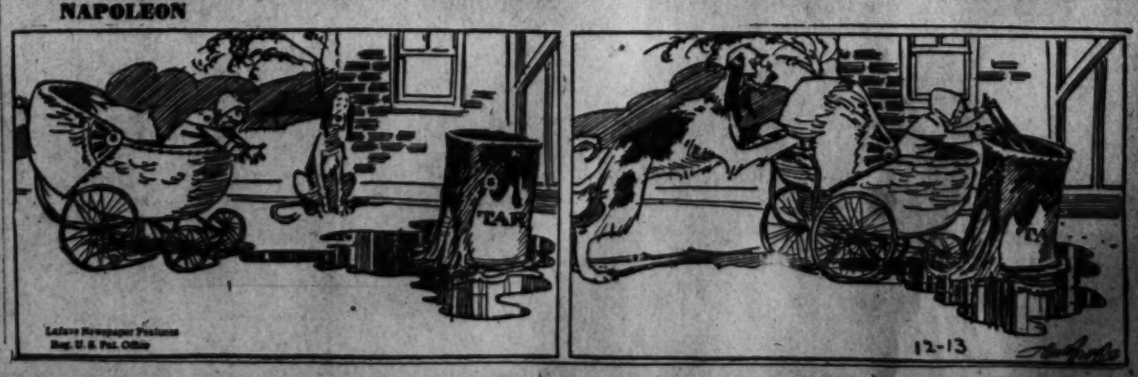
PENNY

AHEM!
HAVE YOU ANY IDEA, DEAR, WHY IT IS THAT USUALLY IT'S LIKE PULLING TEETH TO GET YOU TO DO ANYTHING AROUND THE HOUSE--
ROWR-R-R
BUT THE MINUTE I HAVE TO CONCENTRATE ON SOME WORK, YOU TURN INTO A HUMAN DYNAMO?
I DON'T KNOW, FATHER!
I SUPPOSE IT'S ONE OF THOSE MADDENING COINCIDENCES!
ROWR-R-R

SUPERMAN

I'VE OFTEN SUSPECTED IT--BUT NOW I KNOW FOR CERTAIN--YOU'RE MAD! IF YOU THINK I'D LOWER MY PRIDE TO PROPOSE TO A MAN--ANY MAN--YOU'RE WAY OFF THE BEAM!
LOOK OUT, LOIS!
EEEEE!
A FALLING SAFE!

NAPOLEON



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, December 13, 1945

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East & Polly News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille	Clean-Up Quiz Capt. Cash Songs for the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " ; News Church Hymns Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time News; Round the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall	Bing Crosby Open House News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane	Fred Waring Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Hera's Kopeland Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Delius' Appalachia (Beecham)	Blessed Eventer Man on the Street Prize Show ; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today	News, Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics	Password, Please News; Missing Persons Let's Sing	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood Herson at Doll House Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes Easy Rhythms Stone and Brito John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets You Were There	All Soorts Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) School Safety Series Accent on Music	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena an. Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce Accent on Music Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety News, Sports, Music)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey News; Evans Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Top Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " ; News Stump Us " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Kenny Baker; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	Melody Lane Sports and News Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Wonder Flame "	Supper Club News of The World Bob Burns	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News; Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Music Dr. D. F. Fleming Walter Salb, Organist	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Mr. Keen "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Earl Godwin Town Meeting Chester Bowles	Burns and Allen Dinah Shore	America's Music Richard Eaton, News Rogue's Gallery	News; Magic in Music Magic in Music Wagner's "Die Walkure"	News, Win the Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" FBI in War and Peace ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rep. C. Woodhouse Senator K. Wherry Defect and Collect	Kraft Music Hall Jack Haley And Eve Arden	News; Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour Of Song	News; Symphony Brahm's Concerto No. 1 (Schnabel)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz Hobby Lobby
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Curtain Time Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Abbott and Costello Rudy Vallee	You Make the News The Symphonette	News; Music by Joe Reichman Moonlight Cocktail Sacred Heart	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Island Venture Powder Box Theater
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams	News; Music Richard Harkness The Story of Music	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Moonmist (Organ) ; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court	MacFarlane, News Time Out	News; Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program	9:05 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

SPORTS REVIEW with BOB WOLFF

Local and National Sports News—Views —Comments in his own inimitable style.

6:30 to 6:45 P.M. Each Weekday

WINX—1340 on your dial

Realty Bond Index Again Sets New Top

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Amott-Baker index of real estate bonds, which includes four Washington issues, registered new highs again in October for the forti-eth consecutive month.

The October rise at 2.3 per cent was one of the strongest of the year, having been bettered only by the 4.6 per cent gain last January.

Real estate bond prices have risen 19.4 per cent since the first of the year, according to the firm's index. The average price of a $1000 bond stood at $622 on October 31, as compared with $521 on December 31, 1944, and $307 on June 30, 1942.

In the classification by type of property the best results in October were registered by the hotel and office-building issues. The former gained 2.8 per cent while the latter advanced 2.6 per cent. Office-building bonds are up 22.4 per cent since January 1 and hotel issues are up 17.2 per cent. Apartment building issues up 2.1 per cent in October have gained 19.4 per cent since the start of 1945.

Among the Washington issues in the Amott-Baker index, Mayflower Hotel Co. stock was up ¾ for October; Washington Properties, Inc., 7s og 1952 gained 1¼. National Press Building 4½s of 1950 gained ½, and the 3-5s of 1950 were unchanged.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Mr. Thomson's Rites Today

Many banking colleagues will attend funeral services today for Elliot H. Thomson, publicity director of Washington Loan & Trust Co., who died Tuesday of a heart attack at his home. Associated with one bank for 44 years, he was one of the most widely known and best liked bankers in the city.

Honorary pallbearers will include Harry G. Meem, president of Washington Loan & Trust, and Frank J. Stryker, president of Columbia National. Bruce Baird, president of the District Bankers Association, and other officers of the group will attend the final rites.

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of National Savings & Trust Co. have declared the regular dividend of $1.50 a share on capital stock, President Bruce Baird announced yesterday. The dividend is payable February 1 to stockholders of record January 23.

Notes Off the Cuff

Paul Coolidge has been appointed Baltimore district manager of Proctor Electric Co. He formerly was consultant in the Chief of Ordnance Office, Washington.

Election of John J. Nagle to be president of Crown Cork & Seal Co., effective January 1, was announced by Charles E. McManus, chairman of the board.

Eversharp, Inc., reports net profit of $1,322,933 for nine months ended November 30, compared with $804,592 for the same period in 1944.

Woodhall Industries, Inc., reports for fiscal year ended August 31 net profit of $682,038, equal to $2.27 a share, compraed with $328,954, of $1.09 a share for the preceding year.

Murphy Co. to Vote On Capital Increase

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Stockholders of G. C. Murphy Co. will be asked at their annual meeting, February 26, to approve a proposal for distribution of three additional shares for each share held, directors of the company announced today.

The directors will propose an amendment increasing the amount of authorized common stock from 500,000 to three million shares, and changing it from no-par to $1 per value.

Local Produce

EGGS—Market continues firm. Demand far exceeds available supply. Many dealers of opinion supply so far this week less than last week. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, extra large, 60; large, 56; medium, 53. U. S. Grade B, large, 51; medium, 45. U. S. Grade C, 44. Commercially graded eggs: Nearby, A, extra large, 60; large, 58; medium, 53.

LIVE POULTRY—Market easy. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, 27.70; Broilers and Fryers, 26½@29½, mostly 27@28.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—Market dull on Broilers and Fryers. Firm on Fowl and heavy roasters. Arrivals light. Consumer demand rather slow, but showing slight improvement. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, 32.90; Broilers and Fryers, 2 lbs. and over, 33, few higher; 2½-3 lbs., 30; Roasters, 3½ lbs., 32, few higher; 4 lbs. and up, 36; few mixed lots, 31@33.

LIVE TURKEYS—Market steady to firm. Receipts continue light. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Hens and light Toms, 38; heavy Toms, 32@34, mostly 34.

DRESSED TURKEYS (ice packed)—Market firm on Hens and light Toms, about steady on heavy Toms. Arrivals light but adequate for present trade needs. Prices paid f. o. b. Washingtons: Hens, 44; light Toms up to 18 lbs., 44; heavy Toms, 18-20 lbs., 42; over 22 lbs., 40.

Fruits and Vegetables
(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, in bushel baskets, few Eastern crates, mostly combination grade and some unclassified and U. S. No. 1: Grimes, Delicious and Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 4.25@5.00, mostly 4.50@4.75; 2½-inch and larger, 4.75@5.12, mostly 4.87; 2-inch minimum and some ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@3.50. Washington, boxes, 63s and smaller, Delicious, Staymans, Golden Delicious and Winesaps, 4.75@5.00.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, 50-lb. sacks and bushel baskets. Domestic Round type, packed locally, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.15. South Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 1.15@1.25. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 90@1.10, mostly 1.00; Long Island, stake, approximately 60 lbs. net, Red type, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00, few 1.75.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen: California, 5.50@5.75. Texas, 5.00@5.50, mostly 5.00. Topped, washed: New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.75@2.00; bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.50.

CELERY — California, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Pascal, mostly 4-5 dozen, 4.00@4.50; fair quality, 3.50@3.75; ½ crates, Golden Heart, 3-6 dozen, mostly 3-3½ dozen, 5.00@5.50. New Jersey in the rough, ½ crates, Golden Heart, 3.50@4.25, mostly 3.50@4.00; ⅔ crates, Pascal, 4.00@4.25.

LETTUCE—Arizona, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.31@5.71.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, unless otherwise stated: Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 3-inch and larger, 2.81@2.99; 2-3 inches, 2.61@2.79. Yellows: U. S. No. 1: New York, 2.50@2.54. Ohio, Michigan, 2.65; 25-lb. sacks, White Bodies, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks unless otherwise stated: Maine, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, 3-inch minimum, mostly 3.25, few higher, few as 3.00; 50-lb. paper sacks, 1.55@1.60; 10-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, 55. New Jersey, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, few U. S. No. 1, size A, running to small, 2.90@3.00, few higher. Pennsylvania, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, and U. S. No. 1, mostly around 3.00, few higher, few lower. New York, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, few 2.75@2.90, few higher. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.00, few higher. Nebraska, Red Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, size A, 4.00; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, size A, cotton sacks, mostly 2.00, few high as 2.25, few U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,680,000 shares; previous day, 1,690,000; week ago, 1,859,440; year ago, 1,127,730; two years ago, 644,130; January 1 to date, 362,528,164; year ago, 245,300,550; two years ago, 268,753,585.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	193.96	195.39	193.18	193.96	—1.86
20 rails.	63.91	64.09	63.09	63.25	—0.84
15 utils.	38.50	38.55	37.96	38.18	—0.57
65 stocks	73.01	73.13	72.21	72.48	—0.82

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 83,900; rails, 88,130; utilities, 75,800; 65 stocks, 247,830.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	83½	82¾	82¾	— ¼
Ac-r-Brill Mot	20	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Acme Sti	2	59	58	58	— 1
Adams Exp	23	21½	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Aggressor-Mult	2	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	55	21¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	14	62⅛	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	183	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	11	55⅝	54¼	55½	— 1
Allegnany pr pf	1	69	69	69	— 1
Allied Chem	11	41¾	40⅜	40⅜	— 1⅜
Allen Industries	6	25	24½	25	+ ⅜
Al Chem & Dye	2	191	191	191	— 2
Allied Kid	11	23¼	22⅞	23	— 1
Allied Mills	31	36	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
Allied Strs	20	45¼	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	55⅞	54½	55¼	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	140	138	138	— 2
Amal Leather	20	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	—
Amerada Pet	3	150	149½	149½	— 5½
Am Ag Ch Del	3	42½	42¼	42½	+ ¼
Am Airlines	11	85½	83	85	—
Am Bank Note	18	37⅛	36⅞	37½	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf	11	78	77½	77½	— 1½
Am Bosch	5	22¾	22¼	22⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	87	16¾	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	2	104½	103½	104	— 1⅛
Am Car & Fdy	11	66¾	64¾	65½	— 1
Am Car&F pf	2	125½	124½	124½	— 1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	39½	39½	39½	— 1
Am Colortype	3	27¾	26½	26½	— 1¼
Am Crystal Sug	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Distill	9	49½	48	48	— 2
Am Encaus Til	4	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Am Export L	4	38½	37¾	37¾	— 1
Am For Pwr pf	30	75	74	74	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	3	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	10	35	34	34¼	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¼
Am Hide & Lea	12	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	6	108	108	108	— ⅜
Am Ice	25	13⅜	12¾	13¼	— ⅛
Am Internat	22	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Am Internat ct	5	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	14	14	14	—
Am Inv Ill pf	2	52	51¾	52	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	47	39¼	37¾	38½	— 1
Am M & Fdy	19	37	36¼	37	— ¼
Am M & Met	24	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	9	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Am News Co	2	72	72	72	— 1
Am Pow & Li	54	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	7	99	98½	98½	— 1⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	6	90	88	88	— 1⅛
Am Radiator S	99	19¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	51	30½	28⅝	29½	— 1¼
Am Safety Raz	7	35	34½	34½	— 1
Am Seating	3	31	30½	30½	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	10	67¾	67	67½	—
Am Stl Fdrs	10	42¼	41	41	— 1
Am Stores	9	26¾	26½	26½	— ½
Am Stove	3	31	30⅝	31	—
Am Sugar Ref	5	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	48	48	48	—
Am Tel & Tel	22	193¾	193	193¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	2	90	89½	90	—
Am Type Fdrs	21	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose	10	68¾	68¼	68½	— 1
Am Wat Wks	53	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	39	30½	29¾	29½	— 1¼
Am Wool pf	11	129¾	128¾	129¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	19	11¼	10⅞	10¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	6	81	81	81	—
Anaconda Cop	59	46⅝	45	45	— 1⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	44	43½	43½	— ½
Anderson Clayt	4	46⅛	45½	45½	— ⅝
A P W Prod	2	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	28¾	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Armour & CoN	77	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	125½	125½	125½	— ½
Armstrong Cork	17	55½	54	55½	—
Arm Cork pf	2	108	108	108	—
Arnold Const	6	28	26⅜	26⅜	— 2⅛
Arnold Constable	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	8	44¼	44	44¼	— ¼
Atch T & S F	13	107¾	107	107	— 1
Atch T&S F pf	2	118½	118½	118½	— 1½
Atl Coast Line	7	78	77	77	— 1
Atl G&W Indies	3	39¼	38⅜	38⅜	— 1¼
Atl Refining	5	41	40	40	— 1¼
Atl Refining pf	11	119¼	119¼	119¼	—
Atlas Corp	11	26⅜	25½	25⅝	— 1
Atlas Corp pf	5	56⅝	56⅜	56⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	2	92½	91¾	91¾	— ¼
Aust Nichols	9	17¼	16½	16½	— ¾
Autocar Co	20	27	26⅜	26½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	140	10¼	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Corp pf	4	61⅞	59⅜	59⅝	— 2⅛
Bald Loco	52	34⅞	33⅜	33⅜	— 1
Balt & Ohio	78	26¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾
Balt & Ohio pf	25	41⅝	40⅝	41	— ⅛
Bangor & Or	3	21⅛	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	8	49¾	49	49¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros	5	40¾	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	18	23⅜	23	23⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	22	23½	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	45	45	45	—
Beatrice Cream	3	55½	54	54	— 1½
Beech Airc	31	17⅛	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	7	134	134	134	— 2
Belding-Hem	14	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Bell Airc	9	26⅞	26	26	— 1
Bell & Howell	25	31¼	30	30	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	4	55¼	54½	54⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	33	32¼	32	32¼	— ⅛
Best Foods	21	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	26	96½	94¾	94¾	— 2⅝
Beth Steel pf	1	152¾	152¾	152¾	—
Bigelow-Sanf	1	70	70	70	— 1
Black & Decker	9	36	34¾	34¾	— 1
Blaw-Knox	45	24⅜	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	47	34½	32¾	32¾	— 1½
Bond Strs	9	40¼	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	75	73½	73½	— 3¼
Borden Co	12	43¾	43	43¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	52	50¾	50¾	— 1¼
Boston & Maine	2	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Brandt Alrw	19	34⅜	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	24	18⅜	17¾	18⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	59	59	59	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	3	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	18	20¾	19¾	20	— ¾
Budd Mfg	38	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	23	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	36	36	36	+ 1
Bullard Co	4	38½	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	37½	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Burling Mills	15	67¾	67	67½	—
Burr Add Mach	71	20¾	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	10	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros	13	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	17	7⅛	7	7	—
Buyers (AM)	6	27¾	26½	26½	— 1¼
Byron Jackson	5	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	63	⅜	3/8	3/8	—
Calumet & Hec	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	3	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	41¾	41	41¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	225	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅝
Cannon Mills	1	107	107	107	— 1
Capital Adm A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Carrier Corp	17	31⅞	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp. pf	1	76½	76½	76½	—
Carriers & Gen	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	11	46¼	45½	45⅝	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	5	69	68½	69	— 1
Celanese Corp	15	65⅝	64¼	64½	— 2½
Celanese 1st pf	2	108½	108½	108½	+ 1¼
Celotex Corp	29	24¼	23	23¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	18	11	10¾	10¾	—
Cent R R N J	3	17¾	17	17	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	6	44¾	44¾	44¾	— 1
Certain-teed Pro	47	15⅞	15¾	15½	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	32½	32	32	— ½
Champ Pap & F	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	6	91½	90	91½	— 1
Ches Corp Va	7	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	16	56¼	55¾	55¾	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill	16	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	—
Chi Great West	10	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	11	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Chi M St. P&P	386	30⅜	29⅜	30⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	56½	56½	56½	— ½
Chi M St.P pf wi	174	77¼	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W	23	40¼	39	39½	—
Chi & NW pf	4	69½	68¾	69	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	20	20	20	—
Chickasha Cot O	5	21½	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co	24	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	23	137	135	135½	— 2
C I T Financial	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	—
City Ice & F	5	29⅜	28½	28½	— ⅛
City Invest pf	1	102	102	102	—
City Stores	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	11	70¾	69½	70¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	63	63	63	— 1
Climax Molyb	21	40	39	39¼	— 1
Cl Peabody	1	52	52	52	— ½
Coca-Cola	1	179	179	179	— 1
Colgate-Pm-P	5	46⅞	46¾	46⅞	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	37	17¾	17	17¼	— ⅛
Col & South	1	43¾	42½	42½	— 1
Col & So 1 pf	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Colum Brcast A	4	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	—
Col Brcast B	2	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Col G & El	191	11¾	11	11¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	11	11	11	—
Colum Carbon	24	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	14	48⅞	48	48¼	—
Coml Cred pf	1	115	115	115	— 1
Coml Solvents	21	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	29	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	385	3¼	3	3	—
Com & So pf	3	121¼	120⅝	121	— 1
Congoleum-Na	10	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	45¾	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	80	7¼	7	7	—
Cons Edison	39	33¾	33	33⅛	—
Cons Edison pf	5	107	107	107	—
Cons Laundries	3	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	8	44¼	44	44	— 1
Con RR Cuba pf	13	39⅝	38½	39	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	100	30⅝	29¾	30	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	6	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	20	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	108	108	108	+ ¾
Cont Can	10	46½	45⅞	46⅜	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	13	17⅛	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	67½	67¼	67¼	—
Cont Motors	83	18⅞	17¾	18¼	—
Cont Oil Del	13	41⅛	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	13	25¼	24¾	25	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess pf	11	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	1	61⅛	61¼	61¼	—
Corn Prod	9	65	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	18	25	23½	24¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass	6	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Coty Inc	10	12	11¾	12	—
Coty Internat	10	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Crane Co	5	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	11	39½	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Cr Cork & S	5	57½	55¼	55¼	— 1⅛
Cr Ck $2 pf	3	52¼	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	8	30⅛	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	22	48½	46⅞	46⅞	— 1⅝
Crucible Stl pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	—
Cuban-Am Sug	26	27	26	26	— 1½
Cuneo Press	2	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	46	23¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
Curtis Pub pr pf	6	75	74	74	— 1½
Curtiss- Wright	105	8¾	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	15	29	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Cutler- Hammer	8	37	35½	35½	— 1½
Davega Stores	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	13	27½	26	26½	— ⅛
Decca Records	3	47⅞	46¾	47	— ⅛
Deere & Co	11	45⅛	44½	44½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	8	40¾	40¾	40½	+ ⅛
Delsel-Wem- Gil	7	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	14	45¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	41	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	18	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Devoe & Rav A	2	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	9	31	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	5	79	78	78	— 1½
Dixie Cup	1	47¾	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
Doehler -Jarvis	9	27⅞	27	27½	—
Dome Mines	17	27¾	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	7	98¾	93¾	94	— 2⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Dow Chem	2	163	162½	163	+ 3½
Dresser Indust	20	31⅞	30½	31	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	22	30	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	33	32¾	33	— ⅛
du Pont de N	6	190½	189	189¾	— 1¼
du Pont pf	1	176	176	176	—
Eagle-Pich	11	21¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	7	119	116	116	— 3
East S Stl	2	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
Eastman Kodak	4	229	227	227	+ 2
Eaton Mfg	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Edis Bros Strs	2	32½	32	32	— ½
Elec Auto-Lite	3	37½	36	37	— 1
Elastic Stop N	12	12⅞	12	12⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	70½	69½	69½	— 1½
Elec Boat	14	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	24	7⅞	7	7⅞	—
El Pow & Lt	43	18⅞	18	18½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	19	83	83	83	— ½
El Paso Nat G	7	47	46½	47	— ⅛
Emerson El M	58	29	28¼	28⅝	— ¼
Emer Rad & Ph	12	26⅜	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	26	35¼	35	35¼	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	61	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Erie R R	61	18¼	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	61	84	84	84	—
Eureka V Clean	17	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	58½	57½	57½	— 1
Exchange Buffet	2	9¼	9	9¼	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar	10	34	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	2	64	63	63	— 1
Farns Tel & R	6	25	24¾	25	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Tract	6	25	24¾	25	—
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	16	17¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	11	55¾	54¾	55½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	6	33¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¾
Firestone T&R	4	69⅜	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	5	54¾	53¾	53¾	— 1½
Flintkote	8	38⅜	38	38	—
Florence Stove	2	32	32	32	—
Follansbee Stl	16	12⅛	11⅝	12	— ⅛
Food Machinery	8	73¼	71¾	73½	—
Food Fair Strs	2	28¼	27½	27½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	12	42¼	41½	42¼	—
Freeport Sulph	1	50	50	50	—
Francisco Sugar	5	26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	7	71½	70¾	70¾	— ¾
Gabriel Co	57	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ¼
Gair (Robert)	29	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gair (Rob't) pf	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Gardner-Denver	4	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	16	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Gar Wood I pf	1	50	50	50	—
Gen Am Invest	36	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	61	60½	61	—
Gen Baking	15	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	13	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	36½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	47	49⅝	48⅝	49	— ⅛
Gen Foods	18	48¾	48	48¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills	4	47⅛	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	77	77¼	75¼